

CLEAR, COLD

Clear, cool Monday night and Tuesday. Low 43, high 67; at 8 a. m., 46. Year ago: low 48; high 65. Sun rises 5:29 a. m.; sets 7:29 p. m. Precipitation .05 inch. River 9.04 feet.

Monday, May 5, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—106

STASSEN BLAMES BIG 3 FOR FAILURE



FIRST STEPS for Betty Jeane Lampe of Chicago, who was born without feet, are practice ones for the walk down the aisle with a Navy veteran she met at West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, Ill. Walter Schoene, who made the 22-year-old girl's artificial limbs, assists her. Schoene, too, wears an artificial limb.

Russians Say Marshall Misinformed Americans

MOSCOW, May 5—U. S. Secretary of State Marshall was charged today with misinforming American public opinion and distorting the facts about the Soviet position at the Moscow conference in the first official Russian comment on his recent radio report.

The review and criticism of Marshall's April 28 broadcast analyzing the recent Big Four foreign ministers conference took up 18 columns in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

The official journal asked rhetorically what impelled Marshall to present an "incorrect interpretation" of the Moscow conference and answered: "Apparently it is because the position of the American and British representatives during the discussion of the German problem did not always reflect a true desire to create guarantees of a stable peace to prevent German aggression."

IZVESTIA added: "Their position often was determined by the narrow interests of separate monopolist groups which consider Germany and all of Europe as a sphere for the investment of their capital."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klerman

There is a feeling of good fellowship in the air. President Aleman has visited us, Murray and Lewis have shaken hands and a man in Cape Cod wants to present a 40-ton boulder to Manhattan.

New York did nothing special to merit such a stupendous gift in fact it was hard to say whether Mayor O'Dwyer was more overwhelmed or crushed.

But there is no denying the importance of the new peace between Phil and John. Now both are free to fight a war on one front.

It was touching when the two clasped hands, each getting his own fingers back, and then retired to their corners.

In fact, the meeting prompts soaring verse like: "John, Phil and Bill, happy little trio. Now watch the fur fly, oh me, oh my, oh meo."

There'll be many a laugh as they talk over old times—"remember that time you accused me of trying to get you attacked—wasn't that a scream!"

Tuesday Primary Day; School Bond Issue Up

Tuesday is primary election day. The polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m.

Circleville voters will select nominees for 12 municipal political posts at the Nov. 4 election, and the voters in the Circleville city school district will decide the fate of a \$387,000 bond issue to finance needed improvements and expansion of the school system.

The only contests for party nominations in Circleville are for

the Democratic mayoralty nomination, for councilman-at-large, and for councilman in the third ward and the fourth ward. Party candidates for the other offices have no opposition for the party nomination.

Democratic mayoralty nomination aspirants are: Thurman I. Miller, now safety director, and Joe E. Brink, Joe Glitt, grocer, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for mayor.

THREE DEMOCRATS will be

nominated for councilman-at-large and these will be selected by the voters from a field of four. They are: Ray B. Anderson, incumbent, Robert E. Adkins, William M. Reid, incumbent, and Ralph E. Wallace. Clashing for the Democratic nomination for Third ward councilman are George L. Crites, incumbent, and Fred D. Brown.

Opposing candidates for the Democratic nomination for fourth ward councilman are

(Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH HUNT JEWS AND ARABS WHO FLED JAIL

Thousands Of Troops Search After 'Commandos' Blast Holy Land Prison

JERUSALEM, May 5—Heavily armed British troops engaged in a widespread manhunt in Palestine today for convicted Jewish terrorists and Arab prisoners who escaped in a mass jail-break from Acre fortress.

Thousands of troops took part in the search for the escaped prisoners and Jewish underground fighters who dynamited the walls of the prison.

Arab prisoners who constituted the greater proportion of escapees were said to be surrendering in "large numbers" after the British sealed off the frontier with Lebanon.

A late official statement said the total of escaped prisoners was 216—33 Jews and 183 Arabs.

FOUR OF the Jewish prisoners were killed in their attempt to win freedom but the remaining 29 still are at large. All of the latter were convicted of terrorism.

The daring attack carried out by about 100 members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi took a toll of at least 15 lives among the attackers and prisoners.

About 23 other persons, including British soldiers who fought the Jewish "commandos" at the prison and through the narrow streets of Acre were wounded.

In the hunt for Jewish attackers and prisoners troops cordoned two Jewish settlements near Acre. Criminal investigation officers with lists of wanted

(Continued on Page Two)

RAMPAGING CAR BANGS UP AUTO, HOUSE AND SHOP

Sedan operated by Clifford Sowers, 54, of 337 South Scioto street, struck the rear of a sedan owned by Mrs. Hazel Moffitt which was parked in front of the Moffitt home at 336 East Franklin street at 2 a. m. Sunday.

The Sowers car then went over the curb, across the sidewalk, through a hedge fence and came to a standstill on the porch of the house next door west which is occupied by the Moffitt Electric shop, after the car had struck some lumber on the porch.

The lumber was knocked through the front of the house and smashed a radio inside the structure.

Police were called and Sowers was arrested on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Later he was released under \$100 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

COLUMBUS, O., May 5—Burns caused by a gasoline tank explosion and fire proved fatal today to Ernest Gray, 36, Mt. Sterling, Gray, who operated a filling station, was seriously injured Thursday while he was working underneath an ambulance.

Joseph Marinello, 26, Columbus, fireman on the limited, was the lone person injured in the accident. He was treated at Mt. Carmel hospital for back injuries after he was thrown from the cab of the locomotive.

Physicians Try To Save 13 Babies

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—Physicians at Temple University hospital worked desperately today to save the lives of 13 babies suffering epidemic diarrhea contracted in Allentown, Pa.

Four of the tiny patients died in Philadelphia over the weekend and seven others were reported to have succumbed previously in the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown. The outbreak began March 31.

The maternity section at the Allentown hospital was closed and 17 infants were transferred en masse to Philadelphia last Friday. The disease was confined to the Sacred Heart hospital.

Fourteen nurses and four doctors were assigned to the babies' special isolation ward in Temple hospital. A special call was sent out to drug houses for streptomycin.

A spokesman at Temple said this morning: "we are very hopeful of saving the 13 children that we have here."

Dr. Frederick G. Bausch, Allentown health officer, stated he was convinced that authorities at Sacred Heart hospital did all they could to check the spread of the disease.

Dr. Bausch emphasized that "the cause...is still undetermined."

U. S. JOINS IN UN COMPROMISE

Switch On Palestine Issue Brings Hint Of Breaking Deadlock With Russia

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N.Y., May 5—The United States reluctantly yielded ground at the United Nations today by joining a compromise move of the small powers under which the assembly agrees to Jewish hearings in the 55-nation political committee.

An American delegation spokesman disclosed the pending retreat of the United States from its position calling for decision on the Jewish question by the political committee after five countries presented nearly identical compromise resolutions during the forenoon assembly session.

The United States switch foreshadowed an early solution to the deadlock with the Soviet Union over opposed viewpoints. Competent observers predicted that the plenary session would end its work during the day and therewith give the political committee an opportunity to go into session.

The five resolutions were submitted by Yugoslavia, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina and Byelorussia.

PLAN INSULL RITES ORILLIA, Ont., May 5—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Orillia for the late Martin J. Insull, 77, brother and associate of the late Samuel Insull whose utilities empire crashed in 1932.

PHONE STRIKE SEEMS TO BE NEARING END

Acceptance Of Terms By New York, Illinois Workers Hailed

WASHINGTON, May 5—The national telephone strike appeared to be in its final stages today with government conciliators optimistic over prospects for a "speedy settlement" during the fifth week of the walk-out.

Members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers and four independent unions in New York have voted to accept a \$4 weekly wage increase.

In Chicago, the Commercial Telephone Workers union and the Federation of Telephone Clerks agreed to the four-dollar figure. The two unions represented the first affiliated to break away from the NFW and make their own decisions.

A THIRD Illinois affiliate, representing 11,000 operators, was urged by its president to turn down the four-dollar offer.

Negotiations were to be resumed late today at the labor department in the key long-lines phase of the strike and the A T and T was expected to make a new proposal.

Peter J. Manno and William Margolis, federal conciliators in the long-lines case, said:

"In our opinion, the parties are now off 'dead center' and a speedy settlement should be in the making."

THIS OPTIMISTIC statement was issued despite A T and T's formal rejection of a government compromise proposal for a

(Continued on Page Two)

HUNGARIAN SHIPS ESCAPE DOWN DANUBE RIVER

VIENNA, May 5—Eleven diesel-motored ships of the Hungarian shipping association harbored at Linz, Austria, in the U. S. occupation zone escaped down the Danube today into the Russian zone.

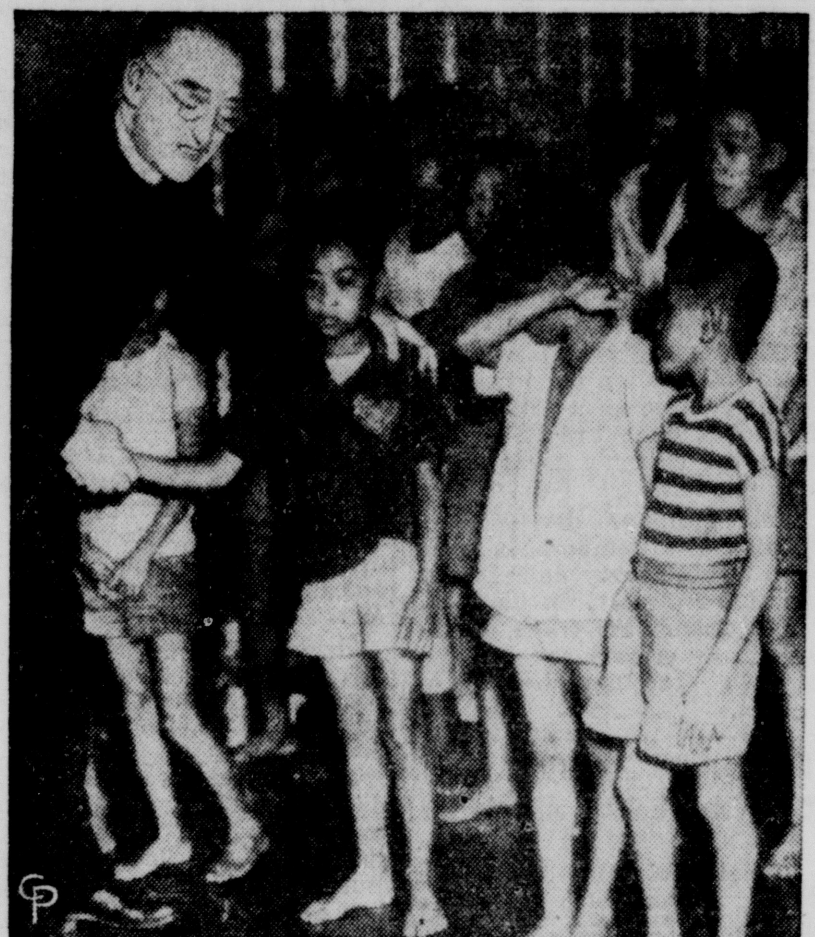
The ships presumably obtained fuel from Russian sources. They had been confiscated by an Austrian court in favor of British banking trusts, which held claims against the Hungarian shipping association for two million dollars.

THREE PRISONERS SAW WAY FROM JACKSON JAIL

JACKSON, O., May 5—Jackson county authorities sought three men today who sawed their way out of the county jail last night.

The trio sawed through bars in a second story wall then escaped through the roof and went down a blanket to the ground.

The men were identified as Roscoe H. Deer, 30, Flatwoods, Ky., held for armed robbery; Terry Bennett, 20, Jackson, and Carl Sagraeves, 20, Towellton, W. Va., both held for investigation in connection with a burglary.



ON HIS WAY to Tokyo to advise General MacArthur on Japanese juvenile problems, Father Edward Flannagan, founder of famed Boys Town at Omaha, Neb., stops over in Manila to talk to wayward boys under detention at Manila's municipal jail.

Frost Feared As Cold Weather Returns Here

Farmers, gardeners and orchardists were worrying about frost Monday while other Circleville residents were sweeping up the remnants of last winter's coal supply.

Chilly weather, made worse by a cutting wind and overcast skies, prevailed over this area Monday and the latest cold wave was slated to remain through Tuesday at least.

The weatherman did promise that Tuesday would be "mostly sunny" but added these depressing words: "Continued cool."

Although no frost has been predicted by the weather bureau for this area, clearing skies during the night might bring with them frost which would do a great deal of damage to early gardens, orchards and flowers. "Scattered frost is likely" in the west portion of the state, the weatherman said.

Monday's grey skies made many think that Circleville will get that "last snow" which the

BULLETS KILL MAN SOUGHT FOR SHOOTING FAMILY

FORT GAY, W. Va., May 5—Oliver Hurley, 45-year-old mountaineer sought for the slaying of four relatives, was killed by a hail of bullets today when he tried to shoot it out with a posse.

The Wayne county prosecutor's office said Hurley's body was riddled by at least 12 bullets in the home of his brother-in-law, Floyd Wellman, where he had barricaded himself for a "last stand."

The posse of 50 state troopers, special deputies and citizens had been combing the Fort Gay area since yesterday when the wild orgy of shooting took place. The fatal victims were Hurley's wife, child, sister-in-law and brother.

Down said a warrant charging Hurley with the quadruple slaying has been issued. No motive for the shooting was known.

The sheriff's office identified the dead as Mrs. Susie Hurley, 35, her three-year-old son, Jay, her sister, Mrs. Nora Skeens, 30, and her brother-in-law, William Hurley.

Authorities said Hurley was a former Chillicothe, O., resident and the Ohio state highway patrol was alerted to aid in the search for the fugitive.

PLANT PROTECTION STRIKE IDLES 8,000 WORKERS

DETROIT, May 5—Eight thousand Hudson Motor Car company employees in Detroit were sent home today as a result of a plant protection workers' strike.

The walkout of 80 workers—the first plant protection strike in any major automotive company—was called by local 114, CIO-UAW to enforce contract demands.

GOP CANDIDATE BACKS TRUMAN BALKAN POLICY

Failure Of Moscow Confab 'Caused By Vague Terms Of Potsdam Agreement'

WASHINGTON, May 5—Harold E. Stassen declared today that the Moscow conference failed primarily because of the "vague, confused and mistaken terms" of the Potsdam agreement for which President Truman, Marshall Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee must share responsibility.

Stassen, an avowed candidate for the presidency, told a news conference that he is supporting the Greek-Turkish aid program "principally" because he wants to support the bi-partisan foreign policy.

He declined to appraise the sincerity of Stalin's pledge of Russian cooperation with the United States, given in Stassen's April 9 Kremlin conference with the Soviet chief of state.

The GOP candidate emphasized that he conferred with Stalin and others as a private citizen and carefully avoided discussing with them issues pending between the several governments. He said that "only time can answer" the real significance of Stalin's promise of cooperation.

STASSEN SAID that he regards the so-called "Truman doctrine" of blocking Communist expansion as a negative policy. He qualified his support of the Greek-Turkish aid program with three "notes of warning":

1. "Unless aid to Greece is very carefully supervised for the benefit of the people of Greece, I believe it will be largely wasted, dissipated and diverted from its announced purpose."

2. "We should not finance or arm or advise an all-out military offensive in Greece against Greeks in the mountains in opposition to their government. If we do we will be engaging in a tragic, ineffective and unsuccessful spilling of blood in Greek versus Greek."

3. Greece will never have an effective free government "if its political action is fragmented in seven or more political parties."

STASSEN TOLD reporters in

(Continued on Page Two)

FRIEND URGES KIDNAPERS TO FREE CHILD, 8

FORT ATKINSON, Wis., May 5—An answer to an intermediary's offer to kidnapers was awaited today as authorities continued the search for 8-year-old Georgia Jean Weckler.

The blond third grade pupil has been missing from her farm home near Fort Atkinson since last Thursday afternoon.

A former military intelligence agent, Oscar Menzel, 37, Milwaukee, volunteered his services as intermediary. He is a friend of Georgia Jean's well-to-do farmer-father, George C. Weckler.

Menzel said he made his offer because he didn't think any kidnaper would endeavor to contact the family because the Weckler home is "over run by policemen and volunteer searchers."

The Milwaukee man promised the kidnapers complete protection if the child was turned over to him. Menzel's offer said in part:

"If police enter the case later and want a description of you, that's out. Even if I recognize you when you turn over the child, that identification will remain a secret with me."

Menzel's promise climaxed other day of fruitless search for Georgia Jean in the area a her home.

In Chicago, FBI agents police released an Army agent who was questioned in case. They said he had no connection with the child's disappearance.

MORE BUDGET SLASHES MADE

Republicans Cut Funds For Judiciary, Commerce, State Departments

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 5—Disregarding the advice of Secretary of State Marshall, the economy-minded house appropriations committee recommended today that the "Voice of America" be muted and that all overseas broadcasts and cultural programs be terminated with the exception of those to Latin America.

WASHINGTON, May 5—The Truman administration received today another blow from house appropriations committee as the Republican economy program was swung on the state and commerce departments and the judiciary.

The request of the department of commerce for funds for 1948 was cut 33 per cent; department of state 21½ per cent; judiciary 20 per cent. The department of justice escaped with a cut of only two and seven-tenths per cent.

The reductions for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 were embodied in a \$535,728,000 supply bill for the three departments and the judiciary, representing an overall reduction of

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY SPELLING CHAMP PLACES FIFTH IN FINALS

Mary Krimmel, 13, an eighth grade student at the Jackson township school and champion speller among pupils in the first eight grades in Pickaway county's 17 rural schools, finished in fifth place in Saturday's finals of the central Ohio annual spelling bee held in the Southern hotel at Columbus.

The contest was sponsored by a Columbus newspaper and approximately 45 boys and girls competed in the finals in which Anne Downing, 13, a seventh grade pupil in the Corwin school, represented Circleville schools.

GOP CANDIDATE BACKS TRUMAN BALKAN POLICY

(Continued from Page One)

reply to a question there were "very many differences" between his foreign policy views and those of Henry Wallace who also has just completed a European tour in which he voiced opposition to the Truman foreign policy.

The ex-governor said he agrees "mainly" with Secretary of State Marshall's recent statement on the American position in relation to Russia. But Stassen emphasized he did not believe Americans should have to rely on "unilateral statements to interpret international documents."

Stassen said he did not regard Stalin's statements to him as a private citizen as a "rebuttal" to President Truman or former Secretary of State Byrnes.

Stassen pointed out that the Yalta agreement called for reparations from three sources while the Potsdam agreement is "silent" on whether certain dismantled plants were to be a substitute or a modification of other clauses.

Stalin's declarations to Stassen on cooperation and atomic disarmament drew congressional reaction amounting to "actions speak louder than words."

THE YOUNG Republican set the stage for his first detailed statement on his European tour by releasing a transcript of his conversation with the generalissimo. In it, Stalin was reported as saying that:

1. Unless the capitalist system of America and the Communist system of Russia cooperate "the result will be conflict, war."

2. International inspection and control of atomic energy will be established and the use of the atomic bomb in warfare "will be prohibited."

Republican leaders, including several ranking high in the Republican presidential sweepstakes, declined to comment on the Stalin-Stassen exchange.

DEMOCRATS were more vocal. Three senators serving on the joint atomic energy committee took issue with Stalin's words.

Sen. Connally (D) Tex., who also is ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, agreed that the United States and Russia will "benefit by cooperation." But he added in a thrust at Communist expansion:

"Both countries must cooperate by recognizing the rights of each other. Any action of infiltration or political pressure on an independent nation does not contribute to that cooperation and international good will."

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., said he was "pleased with Stalin's apparent approval" of international inspection and control of atomic energy. But Johnson continued:

"If there is another world war, atomic bombs will be used to start that war or to finish it. The only way atomic bombs can be prohibited in warfare is to prohibit war."

Sen. McMahon (D) Conn., said he, too, was "pleased" with Stalin's optimism on atomic control. McMahon then asserted:

"I will be more pleased and more impressed when he tells that to Mr. Gromyko, for I feel certain that Russia's program in making the bomb has outstripped our progress in getting her to agree to its control."

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	65	44
Albany, Ga.	82	49
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	63	45
Burbank, Calif.	88	66
Chicago, Ill.	67	48
Cincinnati, O.	74	52
Cleveland, O.	65	49
Dayton, O.	69	48
Denver, Colo.	86	59
Detroit, Mich.	58	50
Duluth, Minn.	49	40
Fort Worth, Tex.	100	66
Huntington, W. Va.	73	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	69	45
Kansas City, Mo.	77	55
Louisville, Ky.	74	50
Miami, Fla.	87	63
Minneapolis and St. Paul	55	46
New Orleans, La.	87	60
New York, N. Y.	63	46
Oklahoma City, Okla.	95	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	47
Toledo, O.	67	46
Washington, D. C.	69	53

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Clayt Chaffin

108 W. Main St.

The CITY LOAN

Russians Say Marshall Misinformed Americans

(Continued from Page One)

was convincing evidence that Marshall and the facts do not agree.

IT ADDED that the same might be said of the speech of

FRENCH PREMIER KICKS OUT REDS

(Continued from Page One)

replace labor minister Ambroise Croizat.

Jules Moch, socialist, minister of public works, to replace reconstruction minister Charles Tillon.

NO DECISION was reached on Georges Marrane, Communist minister of public health who did not take part in the assembly vote. Ramadier is awaiting a letter of resignation from him.

The cabinet as it is now constituted is without representation from the extreme right or the extreme left.

Its position, however, is shaky. The Communists are the largest party numerically in the assembly. In addition, they control the trade unions and can cripple the government's reconstruction program.

BROTHERS INJURED IN SOUTH END ARGUMENT

Donald Johnson, 36, laborer, Houston street, was arrested at 9:45 p. m. Sunday following a fight in a tavern at South Washington and East Corwin streets during which his brother, George Johnson was cut on his back and struck on his left ear with a piece of brick. Donald suffered minor head wounds. George was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital.

Patrolmen Turney Ross and John McGinnis, who made the arrest, said the fight was precipitated when George attempted to halt an argument in which Donald was engaged. George refused to file a charge against his brother and Donald was fined \$10 and costs, Monday, by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cream, Premium	.60
Cream, Regular	.57
Eggs	.37

POULTRY	
Heavy Fryers	.36
Light Fryers	.31
Leghorn Hens	.20
Heavy Hens	.28
Old Roosters	.13

LOCAL HOG MARKET	
RECEIPTS — 100; active: \$24.	

CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS: 5,500; active: 50 cents; \$1 higher; 23.50-24.	

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
Hogs 7,000; 50-81 higher; higher: top 23.50; bulk 22-24; heavy 22-24; medium 23.50-24.50; light 23.50-24.50; packing 23.50-24.50; pigs 16-20; Cattle 14,000; 15-24 higher; calves 1,500; steady; good and choice steers 24-27; common and medium 17-24; yearlings 17-27; heifers 15-24; cows 12-18; bulls 14-17; calves 10-24; feeder steers 15-20; stocker steers 14-19; stocker cows and heifers 11-18.	
Sheep 3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-23.50; culis and common 14-18; yearlings 15-21; ewes 6-10.50; feeder lambs 17-20.	

CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	Open 1 p.m.
May	2.61 1/4 2.61 3/4
Jul.	2.34 1/4 2.34 1/2
Sep.	2.17 1/4 2.17 1/2
Dec.	2.15 1/4 2.14 1/4
CORN	
May	1.61 1/4 1.60 1/4
Jul.	1.54 1/4 1.54 1/2
Sep.	1.48 1/4 1.48 1/2
Dec.	1.39 1/4 1.39 1/2
OATS	
May	.90 .90 1/4
Jul.	.80 1/4 .80 1/2
Sep.	.74 1/4 .74 1/2
Dec.	.72 1/4 .73 1/4

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Saturday, to William Eugene Imler, 22, mechanic, Stoutsville, and Margaret Anna Cross, stenographer, Route 2, Circleville.

"Thank you"



Coca-Cola 5¢

BRITISH HUNT JEWS AND ARABS WHO FLED JAIL

(Continued from Page One)

men began screening operations after the troops moved in.

MOUNTED police searched the hills in the region of Safad, for which it was thought some of the Arab prisoners might be heading.

The entire Lebanese border was patrolled to prevent Arab prisoners from finding a haven in the Arab-speaking country of Lebanon. All vehicles were halted and searched.

It was believed that relatives of some Irgunists smuggled hand grenades into the prison yesterday, visiting day, and that the grenades were later used to hold back the prison guards when the attack began.

The Irgunists, armed with automatic weapons, bombs and mortars drove into the ancient crusaders' town in jeeps and seized the Turkish bath adjoining the fortress. They breached the stout walls with four dynamite explosions.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS EMMA F. BARR

Miss Emma Frances Barr, 87, died at 5:30 a. m. Sunday in her home at Tarlton following a five-month illness. She was the daughter of Lyman Barr and Mrs. Sarah Kiger Barr.

Miss Barr is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Kiger, of the Kingston pike near Circleville; and a brother, Clarence Barr, Stoutsville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kiger, with the Rev. S. M. Root officiating. Burial will be in the Dutch Hollow cemetery under direction of the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda and Stoutsville. Friends may call at the Kiger residence after noon Tuesday.

MR. FREDERICK W. HEATH

Mrs. Frederick W. Heath, about 80, sister of Mrs. Charles May, South Court street, died Sunday night in her home at Muncie, Ind. Her husband preceded her in death about 25 years ago.

Mrs. Heath was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, one-time residents of near Mt. Sterling.

Survivors include a son, Bennett Heath, two grandchildren, and many relatives in the western portion of Pickaway county. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS CHERYL HULSE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse, Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a 6 pound 6 1/2 ounce daughter, Cheryl Lynn Hulse, born at 11:56 a. m. April 29 in University hospital at Columbus.

AT CONVENTION

Mrs. W. W. Robinson is representing the Circleville Bahai' group at the 39th annual convention of the organization at Chicago, Ill. In attendance are 400 delegates and members including spokesmen for the American Indian, Negro, and Oriental races. Messages of greeting were received from the Bahai's of Persia, Italy, Luxembourg and Germany, and it was disclosed that 83 countries have members of the faith and that Bahai' literature is now printed in 47 languages.

TONIGHT —and— TUES.

The Show Place—

a Chakere Theatre

GRAND

—Of Pickaway County

HUMPHREY BOGART

LIZABETH SCOTT

JOHN CROMWELL'S

Dead Reckoning

Morris Carnovsky • Charles Kane • Prince • Miller • Ford

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LAMOUR

"My Favorite Brunette"

FOUR MOTORISTS ARRESTED HERE OVER WEEKEND

Four motorists were arrested over the weekend for traffic violations.

Perry Hairtrant, Stoutsville RFD, arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious on U. S. Route 22, on a charge of driving when intoxicated, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Lloyd Giffin, Circleville, taken into custody Saturday on a similar charge by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, on U. S. Route 23, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Eveland.

George E. Russell, 22, farmer, Route 2, Williamsport, arrested at 1:10 a. m. Sunday by Patrolmen John W. McGinnis and Turney Ross, charged with speeding on East Main street, was released under \$10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on Ned Hettinger by Justice Eveland after Hettinger was arrested Saturday by State Highway Patrolman Clyde E. Wells charged with failure to observe a stop sign on State Route 316.

MORE BUDGET SLASHES MADE

(Continued from Page One)

23 1/2 per cent in the amounts requested. The administration had requested \$998,621,523, but the committee slashed this by \$163,593,515.

The committee's latest economy slash brought to \$1,293,698,692 the reduction so far this year in the house in President Truman's 37 1/2 billion dollar budget for 1948 which the house has promised to cut six billion and the senate four and a half billion.

Previously, the house made these reductions in appropriations for 1948: labor departments and federal security agency, \$98,825,520; treasury - post office departments \$897,272,750; and interior department, \$134,006,907.

YOUTHS DIE IN CRASH

MANSFIELD, O., May 5—Aviation authorities investigated today a private plane crash near Mansfield in which two youths lost their lives. Richland county sheriff Frank Robinson said the plane, piloted by Charles Boyce, Jr., 20, failed to come out of a dive while he was flying over his family's farm seven miles north of Mansfield. Boyce was instantly killed and his companion, Laverne Feaster, 16, died a half hour later.

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—Pol. Adv.

Thurman I. Miller

Democratic Candidate

for

MAYOR

City of Circleville, Ohio

Primary May 6, 1947

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—Pol. Adv.

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SEND FOR BOOKLET

TUESDAY TO BE PRIMARY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Boyd L. Horn, incumbent, and Charles I. Mumaw, Sr. Balloting on the school bond issue will be on "yes" or "no" special ballots.

THE 12 POLLING places in Circleville are:

Ward 1, Precinct A, Shell filling station, North Court street.

Ward 1, Precinct B, American hotel.

Ward 1, Precinct C, Community House, East Main street.

Ward 1, Precinct D, Helvering filling station, East Main street.

Ward 1, Precinct E, Forest cemetery office.

Ward 2, Precinct A, Central Fire Station, East Franklin street.

Ward 2, Precinct B, Shellhamer garage, East Mound street.

Ward 3, Precinct A, County Engineer's office, courthouse.

Ward 3, Precinct B, Winfough's garage, West Ohio street.

Ward 4, Precinct A, George Himrod, South Pickaway street.

Ward 4, Precinct B, Blubaugh Implement company, Clinton and Mill streets.

Ward 4, Precinct C, Sears and Nichols, South Washington street.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Found guilty of assault and battery on a 6-year-old boy, Charles Banks, Derby, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. Banks declared the lad had called him a name.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

DENTIST

113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 294

Grand THEATRE

COMING SOON!!

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF A GREAT PICTURE

The JOLSON STORY

LARRY PARKS EVELYN KEYES WILLIAM DEMAREST BILL GOODWIN

JUDGE BLOCKS PLAN TO CALL GEN. MARSHALL

WASHINGTON, May 5—Judge Henry A. Scheinhaut today blocked a defense attempt to put Secretary of State Marshall on the witness stand in the May-Garsson conspiracy trial.

The judge called attorneys for the prosecution and defense to his bench as today's session opened to tell them that "in times like these" they should be careful about subpoenaing high government officials.

Marshall had been subpoenaed by defense counsel Warren Magee, who is chief attorney for ex-congressman Andrew J. May (D) Ky. Charles J. Margiotti, chief attorney for Henry and Murray Garsson, disclaimed any connection with the subpoena.

YOUNG BLASTS LOAN TO B & O BEFORE SENATORS

WASHINGTON, May 5—Railroad financier Robert R. Young told the senate banking committee today that the Baltimore and Ohio bankruptcy and RFC loan in 1945 were unnecessary and either dishonest or incompetent. He testified curtly that "it was a bad deal for the American people to put RFC influence and personnel in the B and O."

Young, chairman of the boards Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and the Allegheny Corp., declared that when the B and O's latest refinancing was done it had 106 million dollars in funds it could have used for retiring the RFC's 65 million dollar loan.

PLYMOUTH And DE SOTO MOTOR SALES FACTORY - MADE PARTS Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville

Clearance SPRING-TWEED SUITS

Of fine quality, all pure wool. Sizes 33 to 40. Former price \$33 to \$39.75

SALE PRICE

\$19

I. W. KINSEY

PHONE STRIKE SEEMS TO BE NEARING END

(Continued from Page One)

wage increase averaging \$5.14 weekly for 22,000 long distance operators in 42 states.

John J. Moran, head of NFTW's long-lines affiliate, had accepted the federal offer. He said the union was "far from satisfied" with it but accepted "in the interest of the public."

All 39 striking affiliates of the NFTW originally sought a \$12-a-week pay boost but then trimmed their demands to \$6 a week to make them conform to second-round wage increase in other industries.

ALLEN TOWN, Pa., May 5—Rep. Charles L. Gerlach (R) Pa. died early today of a heart ailment at his Allentown home.

LAST DAY "Her Sister's Secret"

"Bulldog Drummond At Bay"

Evening Shows Daily

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

3 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY

THE "Greatest WILD ANIMAL PICTURE EVER MADE!"

1001 THRILLS!

THE WHITE GORILLA

SAVAGE TIGER MEN

THE DEVIL MONSTER

ALSO! ALSO!

Gauaranteed To Scare the Ye--ll Out of You!!!

A VIVID TALE OF SAVAGE ADVENTURE

Devil MONSTER

SAVAGE TIGER MEN

THE WHITE GORILLA

GOOD BRAKES

When You Need 'em!

You've got to be able to stop your car as well as start it . . . and sometimes much quicker. That's why the International Association of Chiefs of Police recently held a country-wide check-up.

Our expert brake mechanics will be glad to adjust your car's mechanism, check wheel alignment and steering. See us soon.

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

DODGE · PLYMOUTH

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

BIG NAMES ARE SCHEDULED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Eisenhower, Patterson May Be Called In Case Of May And Garssons

WASHINGTON, May 5 — "Big name" witnesses are due to appear at the May-Garsson conspiracy trial this week as the prosecution turns its attention to services. Ex-Congressman May (D) Ky., is alleged to have done the Garsson munitions combine.

Special Prosecutor William A. Paisley hopes to complete the financial side of the case today and tomorrow. For the last two weeks he has been presenting testimony to support the government's charge that some \$53,000 was paid to May by Henry and Murray Garsson, most of it through the Cumberland Lumber company of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, and secretary of War Patterson are among the top war department "brass" mentioned as possible government witnesses in connection with May's alleged services.

The indictment under which May, the Garssons and Joseph Freeman, Garsson Washington contact man, are being tried lists 28 separate occasions on which May is said to have put pressure on the Army in behalf of the Garssons.

THE PRESSURE, in most cases, allegedly had to do with war contracts for Garsson companies. The government asserts that May's influence as a member of congress and chairman of the house military affairs committee had a lot to do with the Garssons' rise from a "shoe-string" to an "empire" of 16 firms with seventy eight million dollars in war contracts.

Other instances involve personal favors for the Garssons and Freeman. It is charged that May interceded with Gen. Eisenhower concerning court martial proceedings of Garsson's son, Capt. Joseph Garsson, and with Adjutant General Ulio to get a state's assignment for Freeman's son, Pvt. Albert Freeman.

THE GOVERNMENT has set the stage for the next phase of its case with the testimony of a nervous, young stenographer, who told the jury how Murray Garsson and Freeman paid frequent visits to May's office on capitol hill.

She is Miss Billie May Hagans, formerly employed by the house military affairs committee. She testified that the Garssons and Freeman visited May "several times a week" while she was with the committee between February 1942 and April 1943.

In cross-examination by defense attorneys, Miss Hagans agreed that many other people visited May's office and were treated just as Garsson and Freeman were, being closeted in his private office.

The defense has promised to put members of congress on the witness stand to show that "favors" May did for the Garssons were no different from those other congressmen did for constituents and friends.

In the Arthurian cycle of legends, Caradoc, a knight of the Round Table, is wedded to the one chaste and constant lady in King Arthur's court.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

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Phones 70 and 730

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U.S. ROYAL TIRES GIVEN OIL CO.
Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

Camera-Shy



DUCKING the camera, William G. Fuller (right) enters U. S. marshal's office in Chicago, where he is being questioned on the alleged kidnapping of Mary Ann Kubon, 5, who disappeared two years ago from the Windy City. Fuller was arrested in New Orleans, after Mary Ann was found in his company. (International)

MARSHALL GOES TO BAT FOR HIS RADIO PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 5—Secretary of State George C. Marshall goes to bat today in an attempt to save his foreign propaganda broadcasting program.

Marshall was conferring with house and senate leaders as well as radio officials to keep alive the program developed under assistant secretary of state William Benton. Through the "voice of the United States of America," Benton's office now broadcasts in 25 languages — including Russian — to all the world.

The Benton setup was developed after the office of war information and the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs were combined with the state department. It took over for peace the work these two agencies did during the war.

The program now is being maintained under a nineteen million dollar appropriation provided by congress last year. The house appropriations committee had allotted ten million for the program, but the senate increased it. New funds now are needed for the 1948 fiscal year beginning July 1.

The house appropriation committee was reported ready to ask denial of the appropriation.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
To him that is afflicted, pity should be showed from his friend; but he forsaketh the fear of the Almighty.—Job 6:14.

Robert Martin, 120 East Ohio street, reported the finding of a one pound 13 ounce pineapple mushroom Friday afternoon three miles southeast of Circleville. He also said he found a three-quarter pound mushroom.

Firemen extinguished a blaze in a parked auto at South Court and Mound streets, Saturday, and reported that the damage was small. The car was owned by a Canton resident. A short circuit was given as the cause of the fire.

Condition of Kenneth Anderson, 17, son of Councilman and Mrs. Ray B. Anderson, Town street, remained critical Monday in White Cross hospital at Columbus. Kenneth was hurled from his bicycle in a collision with an automobile, on South Court street, the night of April 26. He has never fully regained consciousness. Kenneth underwent brain surgery April 28 by a Columbus brain surgeon and he

has since been administered blood plasma and oxygen.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, attending the Cleveland Medical Convention. —ad.

John Foster Bales II, Princeton, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main street, is president of the recently organized Tek Corporation, Princeton, N. J., a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson and manufacturers of tooth brushes. The Tek Corporation carries a full-page advertisement in the current issue of Life magazine. The former Circleville man graduated from Circleville High school in 1928 and from Princeton university in 1934. He is the father of two sons, Robert and John Foster Bales III.

Condition of Mrs. Gladys Hartley, 410 Watt street, who underwent surgery Saturday afternoon

Watch for the day—it's the 7th of MAY!

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers

GENERAL APPROVAL

Our funeral home meets general approval and every once in a while we like to devote an add to the funeral home alone. It's so convenient and furnished so well to serve. Its use adds nothing to the cost of our services—and much to their beauty—

Mader Funeral Service

167 West Main St.

Circleville, O.

Venetian Blinds

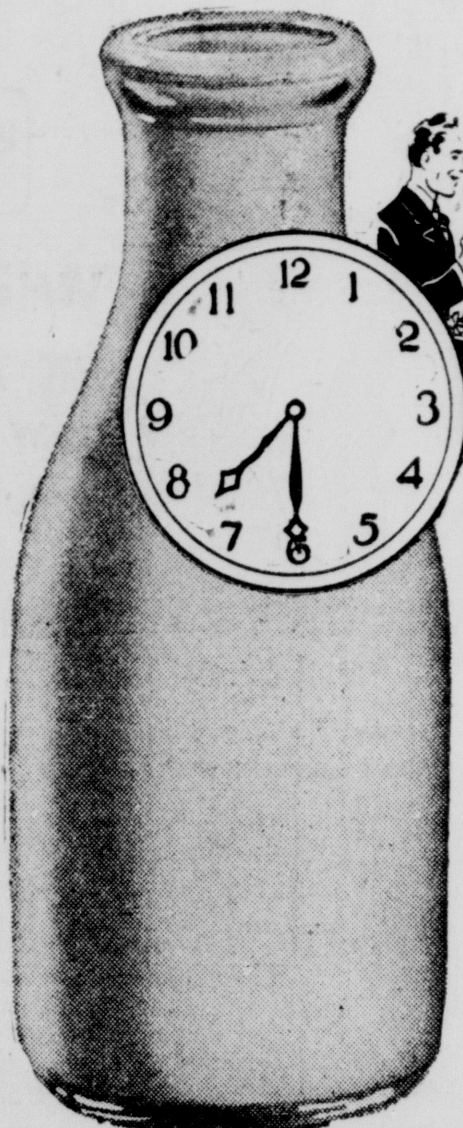
Made to your measurements. Place your order today. Delivery within three weeks' time.

Griffith & Martin

-TIME FOR

MILK-

It's Breakfast Time—



... at your house. And that should mean a good day's start—for the children with school tasts ahead; for Dad with business responsibilities—and for you, "housewife" and all that title entails! Our HOMOGENIZED milk is creamily delicious—and so nutritious! It means a better day ahead, every portion you serve as a beverage or in prepared food!

—PHONE 534 FOR ROUTE DELIVERY—

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 534

in Berger hospital, was reported improved Monday.

Miss Daisy Boyer, Route 2, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday night, for medical treatment.

Gladioli bulbs 50 cents a dozen, all good varieties mixed, at Brehmers and at Hamiltons Store.

Pearl Speakman was removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to his home, Route 4, Circleville.

Mrs. Lindsey Hill and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 159 Hayward avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Hancher, Jr., and infant daughter, were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 504 South Washington street.

Members of Pickaway district

FRESH BLOOD A MUST FOR FREE ENERGY

Do you feel like you are tied to a drag everytime you try to do something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down when you may release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell. Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, blost and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Boy Scout committee will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Community club rooms in Ashville. All district chairmen, troop committee chairmen and troop committeemen are urged to attend.

Condition of Mrs. George List, West Franklin street, a virus pneumonia sufferer for the past

two weeks in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus, was reported slightly improved Monday. Mrs. List is in Room 226.

Last year a great drowned archipelago consisting of 160 flat-topped peaks was discovered between Hawaii and the Marianas by echo-sounding apparatus.

32 55 60



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Firestone

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Phone 410

PENNEY'S

All New Arrivals

SPUN RAYONS

MAKE YOUR OWN AND SAVE!

SOFT, Summery

SPUN RAYONS

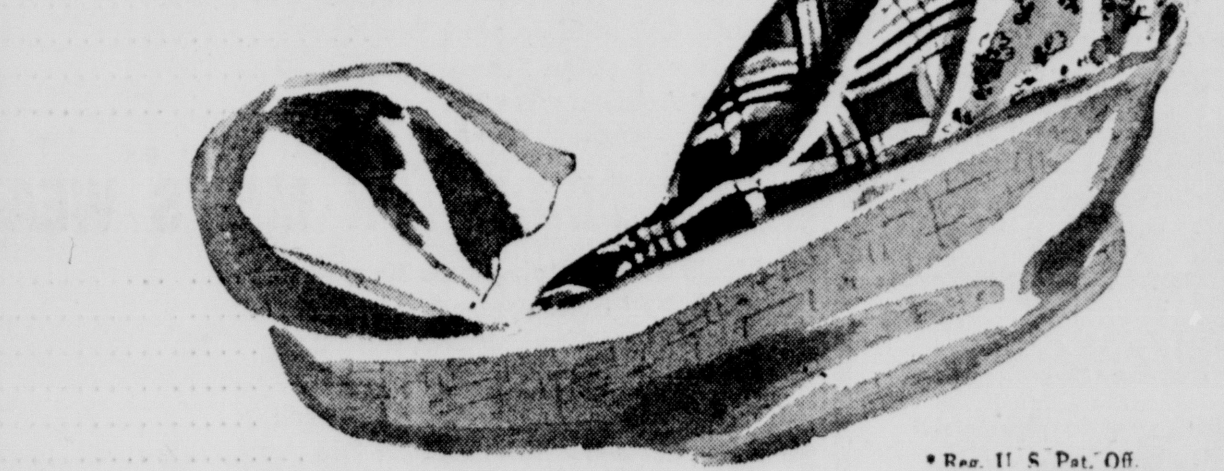
See This Special Showing!

PRINTED SPUN RAYONS

48 new pieces of spuns. Small or large spaced figures, dots, stripes, and plains. **69¢ Yd.**

SPUN RAYON SUITING

For Summer apparel. Hand washable. Summer pastels, neutralsyd. **69¢**



ADVANCE PATTERNS, Select Here **25c - 35c**

TOMORROW!

A Table Filled With **REMNANTS**

Cotton prints, rayons, curtain materials. Save.

Here are Bargains

Save On Notions!

ONT Thread, small . . . 4c
ONT Thread, large . . . 8c
Dress Shields 35c
Sewing Needles
25 for 10c
Pure Linen Thread . . 19c
Pillow Case Shoulder
Pads 35c
9 In. Talon Fasteners 29c
Trimtex Tape . pkg. 10c

The Genuine Dot

SNAPPER KIT
1.00

Complete Set for

Easy to attach at home. Laundry proof. No sewing. On in a jiffy.

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT AWNINGS!

AWNING STRIPES

Exceptionally strong—bright, colorful stripes. Choose from maroon, blue or green.

AWNING VALANCE—Scalloped and bound—hemmed—with grommets. Ready to hang.

59¢ Yd.

100 Pairs WERE 5.50

NOW 3.00

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

PLAIN WHITE **HANKIES**

5¢

For women and girls. Size 11 inches square. Here's a bargain!

Imported from Ireland! 36½ In. White

Dress Linen

1.69 Yd.

You've been waiting for this superb quality. For many Summer uses.

All Purpose **RIT**

38 lovely colors. Guaranteed to work on all fabrics **25¢**

Fruit of the Loom **TROUSER POCKETS**

2 for 29¢

For replacemtns — sew on by hand. Durable.

OHIO ASSEMBLY WILL CONTINUE SPEEDUP PLAN

House Slated To Vote This
Week On Appropriations,
School, City Bills

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 — The speed-up continues this week in the Ohio legislature as leaders now fix their eyes on sometime in June for a final adjournment date.

The house this week probably will vote on three "must" measures—the general appropriations bill, the senate-approved Daniels-Cramer school bill and two companion measures providing aid to local governments.

When these measures are out of the way, the house leadership will attempt again to arrive at a tentative date for sine die adjournment. They aren't saying much now, but it's apparent they have abandoned their earlier goal of May 16 or 23.

The appropriations bill, submitted by Governor Herbert to allocate some 533 million dollars for operating expenses in 1947 and 1948, was cut to about 510 millions—but the house finance committee then added 75 millions for the first payment on a soldier bonus if approved by the voters in November. Thus the total is an all-time record of 585 millions.

THE TOTAL includes funds for a pay increase of 8 1/3 per cent for state workers. Despite earlier agitation for a greater pay increase, the house finance committee left it as suggested by the governor. However, an attempt to increase it may be made when the bill reaches the senate.

The Daniels-Cramer school bill was whittled to a base rate of 83 millions a year—a cut of seven millions from the measure as approved by the senate but still three millions above the governor's recommendation.

A fight may be made to restore the house cut, with the school lobby concentrating its fight on warnings of additional local taxes if the cut is not replaced.

THE OTHER three "must bills" to be enacted before the solons can call it a year are the soldier bonus resolution, the 80-million-dollar "additions and betterments" bill to provide for capital improvements and the sundry claims bill.

The senate unanimously approved a bonus resolution providing for a maximum \$400 bonus to cost approximately 300 million dollars, repaid through 15 year bonds. The bonds would be retired half through state revenues and half through an additional levy on real estate. It would be based on \$10 for each month's domestic service between Pearl Harbor and V-J days and \$15 for foreign service.

The house military affairs committee begins hearings on the proposal tomorrow, but it faces rocky going. Two separate house subcommittees have recommended two different means of repaying the bonds.

DAIRY WORKERS STRIKE
CHICAGO, May 5—Inside workers at two dairies which handle approximately 20 per cent of Chicago's milk supply struck at 12:01 a. m. today. The strike at the Bowman and Dean dairies followed long negotiating sessions between the AFL-Dairy Employees union and company representatives.

MILITARY NOTE IN PICKETING



THREE PRACTICAL GIRL PICKETS parade undaunted through the rain outside a New York Telephone Company building. Protection from the inclement weather is afforded by an army surplus gas attack hood. Meanwhile, business office employees of the company voted to accept a \$4 a week wage rise while groups of operators and maintenance workers turned down the same offer and stayed out. (International)

KINGSTON

Harriett Roby, Mary Lou Famulener, Jean Carmean and Betty Francis were in Columbus, Tuesday evening and saw "The Four Ink Spots" on the stage of the R K O Palace theater.

Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church met in the lower room of the church, Wednesday afternoon, with 17 members present. Mrs. J. W. Baker gave the devotion and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, the president, had charge of the business meeting. The group sang three selections, from the hymnal. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Russell Wolfe and Mrs. Laura Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks are the parents of a nine pound son, Robert Allen, born Thursday, May 1.

Mrs. Bessie Smith was hostess to the pinocle club, Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. J. C. Minor, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. W. L. Evans and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mrs. Smith served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Marcus Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr, and a student of photography at Ohio University.



It's music to our ears when people speak of this as a friendly bank. We try to keep it that way, too, as well as efficient. For any Bank service, come in.



ASHVILLE

Because of the senior class play "Just Ducky" being scheduled for Friday, the picture show regularly scheduled for each Friday night at Community Park will be held on Tuesday evening.

To avoid conflicts with other events, the senior class play "Just Ducky" will be presented only once. This performance will

MAYOR WORRIED ABOUT PROMISES KILLS HIMSELF

HAVANA, May 5—The gayety of Havana was stilled today in mourning for Mayor Manuel Fernandez Supervielle who took his life in remorse over his failure to fulfill campaign pledges.

The 53-year-old mayor borrowed a revolver from a policeman guarding his home yesterday, walked into his garage and shot himself fatally in the chest.

A note in his room explained that he had taken his life because of his inability to carry out promises that he had made to the people. The contents of a second note, addressed to his wife, were not revealed.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAGHER DRUG STORES.

be on Friday night in the school auditorium. The dress rehearsal, open to grade children, will be given Thursday afternoon.

Ashville schools will close Wednesday to enable pupils to attend the county track meet to be held at the Walnut township school.

Mrs. C. W. Cromley is recovering at Grant Hospital following an appendectomy. She expects to return home within a week.

Miss Mary Jo Bowers of the first grade was the guest of her aunt, Miss Helen E. Bowers, at Capital University Friday night and Saturday.

Youth Fellowship held a co-operative May luncheon at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected, and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

Final district state scholarship tests were taken at Ohio State University Saturday by the following local high school pupils: English 12, Violet McDowell; senior school studies, Jim Irwin; English 11, Carolyn Fudge; American history, Dora Kauffman; English 10, June Litten; Biology, Mary Fudge; world his-

MEDIUM SHARP
CHEESE

at
ISALY'S

DR. J. J. RITCHEY
CHIROPODIST

of Columbus
will be in the office of
DR. W. J. HERBERT

112 1/2 N. Court St.

Fridays — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturdays — 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the practice of
General Chiropody and Foot Orthopedics

Call 477 for appointments

GRANTS CUTS PRICES

CUT PRICES ON WOMEN'S WEAR!

	CUT	NOW
Women's Felt Slippers, were 79c	25%	59c
Women's Rayon Blouses, were 1.49	13%	1.29
Nylon Hosiery, was 1.35	12%	1.19

CUT PRICES ON INFANTS' WEAR!

Infants' Training Pants, were 25c	24%	19c
Infants' Tie Side Shirts, were 32c	22%	25c

CUT PRICES ON CHILDREN'S WEAR!

Children's Seersucker Overalls, were 1.49	33%	1.00
Little Boys' Creeper Bottom Suit, was 1.59	19%	1.29
Girls' Cotton Slips, were 59c	17%	49c
Children's Crepe Sleepers, were 1.19	16%	1.00
Girls' Anklets, were 29c	14%	25c

CUT PRICES ON MEN'S WEAR!

Men's Cotton Socks, were 20c pair	25%	15c
Men's "T" Shirts, were 79c	25%	59c
Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, were 2.98	16%	2.49
Men's Cotton Pajamas, were 3.98	25%	2.98
Men's Handkerchiefs, were 15c each	17%	2 for 25c
Mechanic's Work Socks, were 25c	24%	19c

CUT PRICES ON BOYS' WEAR!

Boys' Slacks Socks, were 25c	24%	19c
Boys' Knit Shorts, were 50c	22%	39c
Boys' Dress Shirts, were 1.79 and 1.89	17% & 21%	1.49

CUT PRICES ON HOME NEEDS!

Overnight Cases, were 2.49	24%	1.89
Muscookee Bath Towels, were 59c	34%	39c
Net Curtain Material, was 49c yd.	20%	39c
Cretonne for Drapes, were 79c yd.	13%	69c
Ball Fringe, was 10c yd.	30%	7c

Grants brings prices down again! For more than 40 years we've been "known for values"—and 1947 is no exception! The cost of living is coming down. And Grants is bringing it down NOW!

W. T. GRANT CO.

129 W. Main St.

tory, Marilyn Hollis; English 9, Joan Hinkle; general science, William Grove; Latin 1, Carolyn Courtwright; algebra 1, Louise Swingle. Superintendent W. L. Harris and Principal C. E. Mahaffey accompanied the pupils to Columbus.

Ashville
Mrs. George D. McDowell expects to return home Wednesday after spending the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch at Carmi, Illinois. Mrs. Finch is much improved following her recent illness.

Ashville
Mrs. Harry Rhodes entertains Circle One of the WSCS tonight (Monday).

Ashville
Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fischer included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers and family.

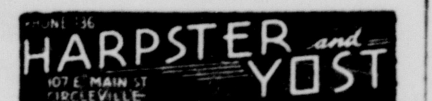
MOTHER'S DAY...MAY 11



REMEMBER MOTHER
WITH A PYREX
FLAMEWARE
GIFT SET



There'll be a hundred uses for the handy 7 in. skillet and the two transparent saucepans in 1 and 1 1/2 quart sizes. Nested, they save space. Smart removable handle fits all three. At our Pyrex ware counter — only \$2.45



I promise an honest and efficient administration.
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated.

JOE E. BRINK

Democratic Candidate for Mayor of
Circleville.

Tomorrow is Election Day

—Pol. Adv.

TIRES SMASHED PRICES

Cussins & Fearn Mass Retail
Distribution Methods

Again Bring
SAVINGS ON



Which make it possible
for you to install safe
new tires all around
your car and enjoy
SAFER DRIVING!

\$10.90
6.00x16
Plus Federal Tax

Size Tire	*C&F Price	Tube
4.50x21	\$ 9.49	\$1.57
4.75x19	9.49	1.68
6.00x16	10.90	2.09
5.50x18	10.79	1.91
5.50x17	11.49	1.91
6.50x16	14.49	2.50
7.00x15	15.99	2.57
7.00x16	16.49	2.63

*Plus Federal Tax

With New 'Double Shoulder' Designed to Stop Skidding

- Warranted, 3 Ways in Writing
- Three Ways to Buy—Cash, Layaway, Easy Terms.
- No Charge for Installation at Any C&F Store

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

122 N. Court St.

Circleville

Phone 23

Regular Weekly
**LIVESTOCK
AUCTION**
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 7

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK
COOPERATIVELY!

Lunch will be served by the WSCS of Commercial Point.

**Pickaway Livestock
Co-op Ass'n**

348 E. Corwin

Phone 118 or 482

CARDS, RED SOX FINALLY SHOW SIGNS OF LIFE

Feller And Blackwell Blasted As Indians And Reds Lose Contests

NEW YORK, May 5 — Major league baseball began to assume a semblance of normalcy today as last year's pennant winners, the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox, finally showed signs of life.

The Cardinals, ending the most mysterious slump in recent big league history, got back into the win column after losing nine straight games.

The nightmare of the world's champions vanished when they blanked Boston, 9 to 0, after being nosed out by the Braves, 4 to 3, in the first game of a twin bill. The five-hit pitching of Harry Brecheen and two homers by Ron Nethery, acquired from the Phillies Saturday, sparked the Cards to victory.

The Red Birds, still mired in last place in the National League race, have much more lost ground to make up than do the Red Sox in the junior circuit. However the Sox, despite their 3-to-2 and 8-to-1 wins over the St. Louis Browns behind Dobson and Fine, failed to gain on the flying Chicago White Sox, who took a strange hold on first place by beating the Athletics twice, 8 to 7 and 1 to 0.

A pinch grand slam homer by Jack Wallaesa featured a six-run rally which brought victory to the Pale Hose in the opener. In the nightcap, Orval Grove held the A's to four hits while his mates were collecting only three off Jesse Flores.

THE DETROIT Tigers, matching Hal Newhouser against Spud Chandler, were held to a 2-to-2 tie by the New York Yankees in a game called at the end of the sixth because of rain.

The Tigers nevertheless advanced to second place, above Cleveland, as the Indians lost to Washington, 6 to 3.

Cleveland's policy of using Bob Feller as a relief pitcher on occasion came a cropper in this game. Rapid Robert, who had hurled 29 consecutive scoreless innings, and also had turned in two one-hitters within a space of ten days, entered the game for the Indians as a relief hurler only to be tagged by a four-run rally and a defeat.

Another first flight hurler, in the National League, got his lumps when the Phillies ganged up on Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati and trounced the Reds, 5 to 3, in the first game of a double-header. Dutch Leonard, former Washington hurler, racked up his third win for the Quakers.

The Phils went on to annex the nightcap 10 to 5 despite a homer, his sixth of the season, by Eddie Miller, erstwhile banjo hitter of the Reds.

Other games were washed out.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBUS	10	4	.714
Kansas City	7	4	.636
Louisville	8	5	.615
Milwaukee	5	6	.454
St. Paul	7	9	.438
Toledo	5	7	.417
Indianapolis	3	8	.385
Minneapolis	4	8	.333
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	3	.750
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	6	.568
Boston	8	6	.568
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
New York	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	7	10	.412
St. Louis	3	11	.214
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	10	5	.667
Detroit	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	6	.538
New York	8	7	.533
Boston	8	8	.500
Washington	6	9	.400
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

A Long Island court witness showed up for trial accompanied by four carrier pigeons, whom he dispatched from time to time, with messages to his home, since the telephone strike hindered him from making his usual calls.

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GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE (Fyfe) at COLUMBUS (Rundus), night.
St. Paul (Weiland) at Indianapolis (Soriano), night.
Minneapolis (Fischer) at Louisville (McDermott), night.
Kansas City (De Rose) at Toledo (Milner), night.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Walters) at Philadelphia (Hughes), night.
St. Louis (Pollet) at Boston (Sain), night.
Pittsburgh (Ostermuller) at Brooklyn (Gregg), night.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Reynolds) at Detroit (Trucks), night.
Washington (Masterson) at Cleveland (Burdette), night.
Only games scheduled.

PREAKNESS WIN SOUGHT BY JET

Tom Smith Not Satisfied Until Derby Winner Gets Triple Title

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 5 — Old Tom Smith, peering through his spectacles and saying nothing, undoubtedly reckons the Kentucky Derby fits Jet Pilot mighty fine. But he isn't satisfied yet.

He wants to change that Derby for the triple crown and he has thoroughly game free-wheeling colt will move in the general direction of that crown at Baltimore when at old Pimlico, they go after the Preakness.

In June they hope to complete the big three by taking the Belmont stakes, the third \$100,000 race in a row.

Jet Pilot, which out-ran 12 other colts to take the Derby in a blanket finish with C. V. Whitney's Phalanx and Calumet Farm's Faultless before 120,000 spectators, looked in his spectacular mile and a quarter triumph like a horse that will like the Preakness even better. The distance is a mile and three sixteenths.

How he will handle the mile and a half Belmont stakes is another matter. But that can wait anyhow.

THE WIN was a tremendous thing for the Maine Chance farm owned by Elizabeth Arden, and equally great for old Tom, who only recently was reinstated after a year's suspension on a charge of using ephedrine on Maine Chance runners at New York. Miss Arden, the well-known cosmetics queen, struggled along while old Tom was grounded, but steadfastly stuck to her idea that he was unjustly punished.

Immediately after his reinstatement, the one-time blacksmith on the bush tracks of the West went back to work where he had left off.

The whole thing was strangely dramatic, almost melodramatic, what with the old trainer making this great comeback and the horse that won it being one of the few that escaped during Derby week a year ago when most of Miss Arden's younger stock was destroyed in a Chicago race track fire.

That's not quite all, either. Earlier in the week old Tom was fined \$25 by Churchill Downs stewards for putting Jet Pilot through a workout between races without permission.

HE HOPED for mud Saturday and he got it. Jockey Eric Guerin followed his orders to the letter. They were to go on the lead quickly and stay there. It was as simple as that. He might not have been able to hold it

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

PIRATES OBTAIN HIGBE AND FOUR OTHER DODGERS

PITTSBURGH, May 5 — The new Pirates management had come up today with another from its bag of tricks with the purchase of Kirby Higbe, ace Brooklyn Dodger hurler, to bolster an admittedly ailing mound staff.

In one of the biggest player deals of the season, the Pittsburgh club got Higbe and four other Dodgers in exchange for injured out-fielder Al Gionfriddo, and a sum reported in excess of \$125,000.

Besides Higbe, focal point of the deal, the Dodgers who now don Pirate uniforms include Hank Behrman and Calvin McLish, pitchers, Gene Mauch, shortstop, and Homer (Dixie) Howell, catcher.

much longer against the fast-closing Phalanx and Faultless, but he didn't have to. The race was a mile and a quarter, and at that point he was still in front.

The winner was shipped to Baltimore yesterday for the Preakness, along with Phalanx, Bullet Proof, Cosmic Bomb, and King Bay. The latter was not in the Derby.

Faultless, Double Jay and Riskolater were to leave Louisville today to run in that same big \$100,000 second part of the triple crown. On Trust will go Tuesday.

SOFTBALL LOOP OPENER MOVED BACK ONE WEEK

Continued Wet Weather Halts Plans For Getting Park Diamond In Shape

Rain Monday had scored another body blow on the Circleville Night Softball League.

President Ed Amey announced the entire schedule has been moved back another week. Opening night has now been set for May 12.

Wet weather has made it impossible to get the Ted Lewis park diamond in shape. It was planned to have the diamond finished Monday but the ground is too soft to permit the use of any equipment on it. Completion of other work around the diamond also has been held up.

League officials thought they would have the diamond ready for use later in the week but the damp weekend made completion of the work impossible.

As matters now stand Drake's Produce and Esmeralda teams will start the 1947 season next Monday at 8:30 p. m. Opening night ceremonies will be staged at that time—if weather permits.

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 15; MINNEAPOLIS, 5.
COLUMBUS, 7; MINNEAPOLIS, 6.
Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 10; Louisville, 4.
Louisville, 1; Milwaukee, 0.
Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 3 (called at the end of five innings, darkness).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 5.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 0 (called at the end of eight innings, darkness).
Pittsburgh, at Brooklyn (wet grounds).
Chicago at New York, two games (wet grounds).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Washington at Cleveland, second game (rain).
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 8; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 2; Detroit, 2 (called at the end of six innings, rain).

OSU BASEBALL TEAM WINS TWO; TRACKMEN BEATEN

COLUMBUS, O., May 5—Ohio State's Western Conference baseball record showed a 5-3 balance on the credit side today following a double triumph over Purdue, 12 to 0 and 4 to 3. The Bucks won the second game in 10 innings.

Ohio's track team fared less well, seeing a two-year dual meet winning streak snapped at Wisconsin. The Badgers upset Ohio State, 66 1-6 to 62 5-6.

Buck golfers remained undefeated but added a tie to their record as they deadlocked Purdue, 13½ to 13½.

ASHVILLE REDS RAINED OUT AT JAMESTOWN

Ashville Reds were rained out Sunday at Jamestown but managed to stage their best practice session of the year in the Ashville park.

Manager Carl Gulick sent his charges through a long batting and fielding drill in preparation for next Sunday's South Central Ohio league.

He announced he will have three pitchers ready for the game with Lancaster Anchor.

Watch for the day—it's the 7th of MAY!

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers

Hocking at Ashville next Sunday. Set for action are Russ Gregg, Bill Black and Leonard Hornsby.

At Chillicothe Mead Papers won 2-0 over Jeffersonville in a game stopped in the top half of the sixth by rain. "Chuck" Brown gave the visitors only one hit in five innings. Pollock pitched for Jeffersonville.

At Greenfield Grove City was edged 3-2 by the home club. Washington C. H. and Lancaster also were rained out.

Open Bowling
6:30 - 7:00
9:00 - 12:00

Skating
7:30 to 11:00

ROLL N' BOWL
PHONE 129

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London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

AUTO RACER KILLED

ASHLAND, O., May 5 — The first fatality of the 'small car racing season in Ohio was recorded today with the death of Cecil Clark, 29, Ferndale, Mich. He was fatally injured at Ashland when his car skidded and overturned. Clark died in a hospital of a fractured skull.



Youngsters thrive on our Rich, Pure wholesome milk. For milk's the perfect food! Ringgold milk is full of vitamins and minerals and it's a "must" for all children.

RINGOLD DAIRY
PHONE 0318

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

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Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

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Get B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns that OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES

Interested in saving money? Here's your answer. The wider, flatter B.F. Goodrich tread puts more rubber in contact with the road. This greater road coverage means more rubber to share the wear, less wear at any point, a longer lasting tire that covers more ground before its service life is ended.

That's why we say...invest in the best...the new B.F. Goodrich Silvertown...costs less per mile...is best in the long run.

ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS!

New NYLON SHOCK SHIELD

NO CROSS THREADS
TO RUB OR SAW AGAINST THE CORDS
HIGH TENSION STEEL
WIRE BEADS
100% WEATLESS RAYON CORD BODY PLIES
Nylon Shock Shield Helps Make
B.F. Goodrich Truck Tires Better Than Prewar Tires
Save Four Ways
• Average tire mileage is increased
• More tires can be recapped
• Tires have greater resistance to bruising
• There is less danger of tread separation

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Presents Four Styles for Your Summer Wardrobe

left: Cascading ruffles on Martha Manning's exclusive Parisian print... created for the you you want to be. Black, cupid grey, love rose or amour blue on rayon ENKA sheer. *Illusion half sizes 18½ to 24½. \$1295

below: A youthful, slimming summer frock of Sanforized cotton batiste... with the Martha Manning details you know so well. Apricot, nectar blue or Corona aqua. Women's sizes 38 to 44. \$1095

right: Martha Manning's coupe dress in polka dot Charmaine rayon crepe... created for the taller, slimmer, lovelier you. Terra cotta, Tampico red, delta aqua or cruise grey. *Illusion half sizes 16½ to 22½. \$995

above: Wonderful, wearable woven crossbar checked gingham... Martha Manning's recipe for the taller, slimmer, younger you. Blue, green, brown or black. *Illusion half sizes 18½ to 24½. \$895

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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BANQUET IN MOSCOW

DELEGATES TO THE Foreign Ministers

Conference in Moscow did find unity and
friendliness in one occasion — a farewell
banquet. Stalin, the host, shook hands with
all guests as they arrived about 9 p. m.
and again when they left four hours later.
President Truman was toasted, as were
heads of other powers, including President
Shvernik of the USSR. The guests were so
many that they overflowed a long banquet
table and some were seated at smaller
tables. There was a great deal of food, in-
cluding caviar, hot and cold fish, chicken,
turkey, ice cream and drinks including
vodka, wines, champagne and liquors.

Secretary of State Marshall in his toast
to the conference made it clear that he had
hoped for greater accomplishment than
was made, explaining that Americans are
impatient for an early peace and prosperity
in Europe. Later, however, he said in a
talk with newsmen that the meeting must
be considered merely the first round in
settling peace and bringing prosperity to
Europe.

The banquet served a purpose. It ended
the conference on a note of amity. Since
ancient times, breaking bread together has
been a ceremonial among all peoples, one
making for good feeling. Fellowship is pro-
moted by food. Stalin's banquet helped to
ease tensions.

BIGGER AND BETTER MEN

A SCIENTIST says men today are, on
the average, more than an inch taller than
their immediate forebears. Also, it seems,
they are continuing to grow, so that the
next generation probably will be taller than
this.

Twentieth century man, however, would
look like a pigmy beside the oldest man
known, the gigantopithecus, who lived in
caves in China half a million years ago and
attained the largest size of any man yet
discovered. From then on man seems to
have shrunk, with Cromagnon man who
roamed about middle Europe 20,000 or 50,
000 years ago being smaller, on down to the
Middle Ages. Man reached his smallest av-
erage stature then. Suits of armor of that
day would be much too small for service
men of World War II.

Now it would appear that man is begin-
ning to climb back to greater stature. The
question is of interest largely to anthropo-
logists. Most people won't care too much
about the matter. What they are concerned
with now is, not whether man is becoming
a bigger species, but whether he is becom-
ing a better one.

A good many persons who do not believe
in government planning are certain that
they themselves could plan the weather
better than is now being done.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 5 — Newburyport
did more about prices than Mr. Truman
was able to do, or did. A flat 10 percent
retail cut is not fully feasible, no doubt,
but the vital thing is the plan of a small
town has risen to be considered a possible
national pattern. Local leadership did
something about a problem, where national
leadership was unable to act effectively,
but merely groaned about the deplorable
situation.

The assumption of local leadership, in-
deed, has become something of a national
fad since the idea was first advanced in
this column March 4 and April 22 reporting
how well local leadership has worked in our
town.

The new deal trend toward greater and
greater mass action through centralization
of all responsibility for all living ills in a
single authority, is thus being reversed by
the people themselves. They have develop-
ed a tendency to take hold of living prob-
lems on a front they see and occupy, rather
than wandering hopelessly and helplessly
behind leaders who think in terms of
pressing one world button for global ac-
tion on a universal front—buttons which
never worked. The people, acting locally,
are getting things started and getting things
done.

Now in the matter of juvenile delinquen-
cy, the federal government has been view-
ing with alarm. J. Edgar Hoover has been
writing that parental delinquency is respon-
sible, as it largely is, and certain confer-
ences have been promoted and action
planned, although all these steps seem to
be little more effective in mitigating the
problem, than when a certain first lady
thought the solution lay in the federal gov-
ernment appropriating more money for
more playgrounds to be built by the city
political machines for use by youth without
trying to cure the delinquency in play-
grounds already in use. But—

When a national group of 800 socially
minded citizens met here to plan national
action on juvenile delinquency, under aus-
pices of the federal government, they raised
only \$2,300. Imagine this! A national
plan of action drew enough interest from
the chiefly interested to bring only \$2,300.
Naturally this was not published, although
the papers wasted large space for the ac-
cumulated prophecies of the delegates
about what they were going to do—prophe-
cies which could hardly be fulfilled for
\$2,300.

Similarly when a juvenile delinquency
branch of the justice department was open-
ed here some four or five months ago to
promote federal action against the social
maladies of youth, not a federal dollar was
available to sustain it. The director, Miss
Eunice Kennedy, arrived to find the office
bare. She did not even have a desk. All
they gave her was a telephone to solve the
juvenile delinquency problem. And today,
four months later, she still has received
no appropriation. While the federal expen-
ditures are running annually above \$30 bil-
lion, she has been given no money.

Not at all strangely, she is doing quite
well. She has interested local bar associa-
tions, local civic workers, governors, may-
ors—all interested local groups—in a local
approach to the problem. All she needed
was to get someone locally to take hold.
In the jungle the stock yards area, of Chi-
cago, an intelligent experimental system
of meeting local youth social abuses has
been instituted. She is working on one for
Harlem to be put into effect this year. A
committee of the local District of Colum-
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It was YOU who said two can live as cheaply as one
—remember? I merely smiled!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE HIM PUT YOU IN
BEST KNOWN among the
throw-in plays are those which
compel an opponent to lead to a
tenace honor or honors or to give
you a chance to ruff in one hand
while discarding a loser from the
opposite holding. Far less fre-
quent, also less known, is the play
whereby an opponent is compelled
to lead to winners in one of your
holdings, winners for which you
have no re-entry except through a
detour via the opponent's hand.

♠ K Q J 9 7 6 2
♥ 5 2
♦ 6 3
♣ 10 8
N E
W S
♠ A 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 10 8 5
♣ 9 7 5 4 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable.)
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT
There would have been no prob-
lem whatever to make 4-Spades
on this deal. If North had seen fit
to bid that over the No Trump
game call. But he felt that his
three consecutive bids of the suit
over South's three suits were suf-
ficient warning. Perhaps both
partners could be censured for
not putting the side into the suit,
at which one trick could be lost
in trumps and two in hearts, but
no more.

West led the heart Q to the K,
giving South one practically gra-
tuitous trick, but still he could
see no way to get nine tricks ex-
cept with some in spades. He led
to the spade K, which East

West led the heart Q to the K,
giving South one practically gra-
tuitous trick, but still he could
see no way to get nine tricks ex-
cept with some in spades. He led
to the spade K, which East

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Blanche Motschman,
West Water street, returned
from Chicago, Illinois, where she
spent several days attending the
Spring, Baha'i convention.

Circleville school officials
were swamped by crowds
seeking sugar rationing cards.
Several local organizations
and members of the senior

ducked, but the A had to play on
the Q. South discarded a club.
West took the returned heart
with the J, cashed his heart A
and put South back in with the
heart 6 to the 8. Seeking some
lucky break, South scored his
two top diamonds and the club
A. When the J fell, he laid down
the K to the queen Q. Then he
scored the diamond Q.

That left him only the diamond
7 and club 6. Hoping West had
the diamond J and a spade for
his last two cards, he led the di-
mond. Sure enough, West had to
win and then lead the spade
10 to the dummy's J to give
the declarer the final trick, his
ninth.

Basically this play is simple.
The player put in the lead must
then have left nothing except the
suit to which you wish him to
lead. Sometimes this play is com-
bined with the first type of
throw-in which gives him a
choice of leading into a tenace or
into set-up cards. Very rarely it
can be combined also with the
ruff-and-discard play or with
both of the main types of
throw-ins.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ 6 5
♥ J 5 2
♦ A K 10 7 6 2
♣ 9 8
J 10 7 4
3 2
9 3
9
K Q 5 4
Q 9 8
A Q 10 7 6 4
8 5 4
A

(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-
nerable.)
With both pairs bidding pre-
cisely, what should be the ulti-
mate contract on this deal?

Mrs. Frank Bennett was re-
elected president of the local
board of management of the
Home and Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Beulan Madison, super-
visor of women's project under
W.P.A., went to Chillicothe Tues-
day, to attend a district meeting.

Critics' filling station, North
Court street, was entered last
night. A small radio, chewing
gum, tobacco and oil was re-
ported stolen.

The nine pound boy born to
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, North
Scioto street, Wednesday is Cir-
cleville's "May Baby".

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
R. G. Colville, president, pre-
sided for the regular meeting of
city council.

Misses Kathryn, Helen and
Anna English, visited their
aunt Mrs. M. A. Ryan in Col-
umbus today.

Annual inspection of Pickaway
lodge of Masons, conducted
Wednesday evening, was a most
delightful affair and successful
in every way.

Laurent Solomon Juneau
(1793-1856) was the founder of
the city of Milwaukee, Wis. He
early went to Green Bay, then a
point of importance, and on
Sep. 14, 1818, settled at Mil-
waukee as an Indian trader. He
caused to be executed the first
survey of the village, promoted
the building of its first bridge,
and was its first postmaster and
president.

TO HAVE, TO KEEP

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SYNOPSIS

The wedding of vivacious Diane Tar-
rell to Bill Arden, serious young law-
yer, was an important event in Grand-
harbor society, though some of its
more conservative members doubted
the wisdom of the groom's choice of
bride. Bill belonged to one of the
town's oldest families, while Diane's
father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and
Paula, her step-mother, were compara-
tively newcomers, with little or no back-
ground. It was rumored, too, that J.
Emmet had come by his huge fortune
rather questionably. Among the guests
was Page Winston, who had been in
love with Bill since childhood. Diane,
about to throw her bridal bouquet,
saw Page quietly standing in the back-
ground, and deliberately tossed the
flowers to her. Rufus Kent, newspaper-
man and Bill's former roommate at
Harvard, noted Page's embarrassment,
and followed her to the terrace. Intro-
ducing himself, he explained that he
had come to Grandharbor to work on
The Post, and voiced the hope they
would be friends. Following a blisful
three weeks in Bermuda, Diane and
Bill returned to Grandharbor and so-
lido to their small apartment, eager
to begin the task of arranging their
furniture. Diane manages to conceal
Bill's mother has already taken care
of that detail. Bill leaves for the office,
his thoughts full of the Staples case,
which he handled successfully might
gain him a junior partnership. Diane
forgets the fun of cooking her first
dinner for Bill when Mrs. Arden, Sr.,
invites them to a birthday celebration
she has planned for Bill's father that
evening.

minute she had done it, but nat-
urally, during his honeymoon, she
had not dwelt on any remorse. And
Page must have forgiven it. For
she had seemed eager enough to
join her. It wouldn't be sporting,
she decided, starting her car
again, to say anything in apology
now, to bring to the mind of either
of them that the one's winning had
been the other's losing.

Page Winston looked at her
wrist, watch with some im-
patience. It was nearly nine; Rufus
had said he would stop for her at
half-past eight.

He'd explain his tardiness with-
out any apology, she knew. He
had, on other occasions. Usually it
was some story coming in late to
the city room which had delayed him.
"That Kent person?" queried
Mrs. Winston from a chair at the
end of the living room. She put it
cripply. She did not approve of
this new Bill. No one knew any-
thing about him except that he
had been a friend of Bill's in col-
lege, which fact did not necessarily
put him in Page's class. Mrs. Win-
ston had reminded Page of that
quite frequently. She'd drawn to
Page's attention the careless way
he dressed—indeed, his clothes
looked as though he had slept in
them. She considered his uncer-
emonious way of coming to the
house at any hour very odd. He
should telephone first to know that
Page wanted to see him.

But Page had found that agree-
ably exciting.

CHAPTER FIVE

WELL, what to do now? Diane
felt strange in the apartment, and
lonely. Bill had suggested she call
some of her friends, hadn't he?
She went back to the telephone.
Apparently, she reflected, her lips
a little hard, the thing to do on
the day of beginning your married
life was to round up your old pals
and take affairs up with them
where they'd left off. Call Lois
Dark or Wilma. They were always
available. If they were not home
they'd be out at the club. Call one
of them and join her and play ten-
nis or golf or swim. Call Jolson
and he'd bring her car from her
father's garage in ten minutes. But
her hands did not move to take
off the receiver. She had not want-
ed to begin this way!

It was Page Winston she called.
"Too late to have lunch together?
Yes, we're back—got in this morn-
ing—oh, everything's settled—just
a little more unpacking and it can
wait—yes, we had a swell time—
I'll tell you about it—want to drive
out to the club? I'll stop around
for you."

She called Jolson. She dressed,
putting on an old linen dress be-
cause it was closest to her hand,
an old berea because the top of
her car would be down, hurrying
in the way she always had before
her marriage, rushing through the
living room and locking her door
behind her, dropping the key into
her handbag, running to the eleva-
tor.

"Hello, Jolson." A smile for Jol-
son as she swung into the seat of
the convertible. "Yes, we had a
grand time down there," over her
shoulder as she put the car in
gear.

She was almost at Page's house
when she remembered the incident
of the bouquet. Her foot jammed
down on the brake; her ap-
palled laugh stopped short. "Oh, grief!"
She'd been sorry, that night, the

minute she had done it, but nat-
urally, during his honeymoon, she
had not dwelt on any remorse. And
Page must have forgiven it. For
she had seemed eager enough to
join her. It wouldn't be sporting,
she decided, starting her car
again, to say anything in apology
now, to bring to the mind of either
of them that the one's winning had
been the other's losing.

Page Winston looked at her
wrist, watch with some im-
patience. It was nearly nine; Rufus
had said he would stop for her at
half-past eight.

He'd explain his tardiness with-
out any apology, she knew. He
had, on other occasions. Usually it
was some story coming in late to
the city room which had delayed him.

"That Kent person?" queried
Mrs. Winston from a chair at the
end of the living room. She put it
cripply. She did not approve of
this new Bill. No one knew any-
thing about him except that he
had been a friend of Bill's in col-
lege, which fact did not necessarily
put him in Page's class. Mrs. Win-
ston had reminded Page of that
quite frequently. She'd drawn to
Page's attention the careless way
he dressed—indeed, his clothes
looked as though he had slept in
them. She considered his uncer-
emonious way of coming to the
house at any hour very odd. He
should telephone first to know that
Page wanted to see him.

But Page had found that agree-
ably exciting.

The first time, a few evenings
after the wedding, she had been
embarrassed at seeing him again,
remembering the way she had let
him know her feeling for Bill. But
he had not spoken of Bill or of
Diane or of the wedding. He had
suggested she go along with him
to the play at Greenwood. They'd
sat at a small table and listened
to a rollicking comedy performed
on an open air stage by a semi-
professional cast. She'd liked his
quick laughter, the light mood
put him in. Another evening they'd
gone to a concert and she had
liked his way of listening. They'd
met several times for dinner,
Rufus coming from the newspaper
building. At one such time she had
had to wait almost an hour for
him and he'd told her of the tax-
payers' scandal that had broken just
as he was ready to leave his office.

Jackson, the city Treasurer, had
confessed to stealing from the city
funds for years. "I had to write a
column on it. There'll be more—
I'm going to do my damndest to
rouse the citizens of this town to
what's going on under their
noses!"

Page had felt something of his
fervor even though until that morn-
ing she'd been only vaguely
aware that the city had funds and
a treasurer, and she'd forgotten her an-
noyance at waiting, and did not mind
the typewriter ink on his cuffs.

For Rufus offered her escape
from the after-talk of the wedding,
which she had to hear at home
and wherever she went, escape
from her brooding on the things
she and Bill had shared together.
For, as though Bill had died,
memories of them kept coming
into her mind. Skating, winter
afternoons, in the park, with Bill.
Walking to the park, Bill kneeling
to put on her skis, always so
careful that the straps were ad-
justed comfortably. There'd been

favorable news are probable. In
your next year you will expe-
rience both good and ill fortune.
Increased finances, expected and
unexpected, and success in mili-
tary, naval and legal matters will
be somewhat offset by adverse
love or domestic activities. Born
today a child will be fortunate,
especially if following a military,
nautical, medical, or ultra-modern
career. Love troubles are fore-
seen.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The Crimean Peninsula.
2. He was Norway's foreign
minister.
3. The "Town Meeting of the
World."

GRAB BAG

writing is simplicity. Do not use
flowery language, but write as
you talk, without effusion or af-
fectionation.

Today's Anniversaries

A birthday anniversary today
means that you are imaginative,
almost visionary. You take pride
in being well dressed; like flate-
ry, and enjoy society. Responsi-
bility does not mean much to
you. However, you are a charm-
ing person, pleasant to live with,
and should have a happy home
life. This day's influences are ad-
verse. Some action taken will
probably bring regrets or create
a good deal of work or worry.
Broken promises, denials and un-

favorable news are probable. In
your next year you will expe-
rience both good and ill fortune.
Increased finances, expected and
unexpected, and success in mili-
tary, naval and legal matters will
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STARSSAY—

For Monday, May 5

Monday's astrological forecast
shows the prolongation of a sta-
tic or inert state of affairs, with
little to incite activity or live in-
terest. It might be well to ad-
here to programs that would not
put a heavy tax on the energies
or mentality, since these are not
up to a level of creative expres-
sion, nor to be relied upon. The
outlook may be gloomy, spirits
tense or apprehensive.

Those whose birthday it is may
have a year in which it may be
well to simplify programs and
plans, limiting the energies and
ambitions to the absolutely ur-
gent, needful and concrete, in
both private and business af-
fairs. The physical and spiritual
urges may be depressed, tense
or fearful, with a "what's-the-
use" attitude, unless deep roots
of philosophy inspire a more
constructive trend of mind and
emotions. "This too shall pass
away" gives firm and optimistic
foundation for gracious living.

A child born on this day may
be little inclined for an active or
practical career, being disposed
to a studious, philosophic life,
with introverted leanings.

Laurent Solomon Juneau
(1793-1856) was the founder of
the city of Milwaukee, Wis. He
early went to Green Bay, then a
point of importance, and on
Sep. 14, 1818, settled at Mil-
waukee as an Indian trader. He
caused to be executed the first
survey of the village, promoted
the building of its first bridge,
and was its first postmaster and
president.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Acne in Adolescent Years

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ACNE or pimples is likely to be
the worst trial the adolescent boy
or girl has to face. Fortunately,
however, it can cause real distress
during the maturing period, this
skin disorder tends to clear up
around the age of eighteen.

That should be some consolation
to the afflicted youngster and he
should find more in the fact that
proper care will do much to lessen,
if not entirely banish it.

Exact Cause Unknown

We do not know the exact cause
of acne but Dr. Clara M. Warren of
London, believes the use of exces-
sive fats in the diet or the improper
use of fat by the body may have a
good deal to do with it, particularly
where it is accompanied by sebor-
rhea.

Seborrhea is a scaly eruption
which often occurs around the nose,
ears and on the scalp. A lack
of thyroid secretion may also be a
contributing cause for the sebor-
rhea. Long continued fatigue may
also be a factor. In such cases the
scalp is greasy and the skin shiny.

Sleep and Diet

In treating this stage of acne the
patient should get at least nine
hours of sleep at night and have a
well-balanced diet. Fried foods, ex-
cessive chocolate, ice-cream and cream
should be avoided.

Thyroid extract is recommended
in small doses given in the morning
and at night. The skin is treated by
should be employed.

gentle sponging with warm, soapy
water followed by rinsing with
warm water. The hair is washed
once a week with a mild soap. Sulfur
lotions may help to get rid of the
eruption. All of this treatment is
important because the seborrhea
contributes to the development of
acne as well as to the occurrence of
blackheads.

Treating Blackheads

In treating the blackheads, Dr.
Warren recommends that the face
be moistened with warm water; and
then a fine coating of soap be ap-
plied. Next, with rubber sponge,
pressure is put on the skin, and then
relaxed. This process is repeated a
number of times. Following this, the
skin is rinsed with warm water and
gently dried.

Such treatment will in many cases
get rid of the blackheads. If not,
they may have to be squeezed out
or even surgical removal may be
necessary. Sometimes ultraviolet
ray treatments may help to get rid
of the blackheads.

In treating the pimples them-
selves, those which have pus in them
may be opened and the infected ma-
terial drained out. A spray of peni-
cillin or of sulfathiazole may be
tried. X-ray treatments are also
helpful such as those containing
sulfur and salicylic acid. Of course,
the physician will decide in each
case which of these preparations

Inside WASHINGTON

AFL's Green Holds His Own | Farming Becomes Efficient
In Repartee With Newsmen | Cutting Down Labor Costs

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—AFL President William Green has convinced
Washington newsmen that labor leaders can take it as well as dish
it out.

During a news conference, reporters seized upon Green's announce-
ment that the AFL will erect a new headquarters building to kid
him about the "high cost of labor."

Green smiled broadly and fired back: "We won't
worry about the 'high cost of labor'—or about
jurisdictional strikes, either."

Referring to the AFL leader's move to get CIO
President Philip Murray into joint talks, looking
toward "organic unity" of the two rival labor or-
ganizations, another reporter asked:

"Will there be room enough in the new building
for the CIO?"

Green chuckled happily and responded: "I imag-
ine we can find a place for them."
The final repartee thrust was, "I hear they
(the CIO) are looking for new quarters." "Good,"
exclaimed Green, underscoring the word.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Pickaway Homemakers Plan Thursday Meeting

Specialists Slated To Speak At Sessions

One of the activities planned for homemakers by the Pickaway county home council during National Home Demonstration week, is a get-together on Thursday in St. Philip's parish house.

Meeting opens promptly at 10:30 a. m. and will continue until 3 p. m. A covered dish-luncheon has been planned for the noon hour.

Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, route 6, county home council president, will serve as chairman for the morning session. Mrs. Clyde Michel, Orient, will preside for the afternoon meeting.

The morning session will feature I. P. Blauer, agricultural extension engineer, of Ohio State University, Columbus, who will discuss "Home and Commercial Freezer Lockers". Mrs. Fred Riggan will lead group singing and Mrs. Paul Thompson will accompany. Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, is scheduled to discuss next year's project plans.

During the afternoon, Miss Anne Biebricker, home furnishing specialist of Ohio State University, will demonstrate methods of modernizing home lighting. Jean Dearth and Barbara Moss, Saltcreek township 4-H club girls will present a demonstration entitled "Good Posture for Better Health".

Pickaway county home council is composed of homemakers from each township. Home council members are, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, chairman, Mrs. Frank Graves, secretary, and Mrs. C. V. Neal, vice-chairman, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Miss Mary Shortridge, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Irvin Yoeman, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Donald Courtright, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Charles Hosler, Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Mrs. Turney Sheets, Mrs. E. A. Payne, Mrs. Jesse Baum, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. J. G. Owens.

GROUP TO MEET

Mrs. Richard Robinson will extend the hospitality of her home on Reber avenue for the regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for group E, members of Women's Association of the Presbyterian church. Guest speaker for the evening's program will be Miss Lottie McEwing, who will present a paper on "Artists in Iron".

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart will be hostess Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for the regular meeting of circle 3, members of Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, in her home on Northridge road. Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Emmett Wood will be assisting hostesses for the meeting.

MRS. NEWTON HOSTESS

Mrs. G. M. Newton will be hostess for members of the Past Chiefs club, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in her home on East Main street, for their regular meeting.

Personals

Don Eitel and his son, James Eitel, South Scioto street, attended the Derby, Saturday afternoon in Louisville, Kentucky.

W. Harry Crow, Duvall, was host Sunday at an annual dinner party given in the Pickaway Arms. Guests invited were members of his immediate family and a few close friends, in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Miss Eleanor McDill, route 3, and Miss Carolyn Clutter spent the weekend in Louisville, Kentucky and attended the Derby on Saturday. Both Miss McDill and Miss Clutter are instructors in the O S and S O home, Xenia.

Miss Myrtle B. Hedges, Lancaster, was a weekend guest in the home of her brother-in-law, Charles B. Stofor, West High street.

Robinson, Reber avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, at 8 p. m.

Audrie Elliott Is Married In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Elliott, Williamsport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Audrie Elliott, to Raymond Kopaczewski, son of Martin Kopaczewski and the late Mrs. Kopaczewski, Calumet City, Illinois.

Wedding ceremony was performed Saturday, April 26 in Calumet City, Illinois. The bride selected for her wedding a green dressmaker suit and combined black accessories.

New Mrs. Kopaczewski attended Williamsport high school and has for the last two years been associated with the Leaskos-Bel restaurant in Hammond, Indiana.

The bridegroom served four years in the United States Armed forces during World War II, and now is employed by the W. B. Conkey company, Hammond, Indiana. The couple will make their home in 405 Pulaski road, Calumet City, Illinois.

GRANGE TO MEET

Saltcreek Valley grange members will have their regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Members of the grange are reminded to bring their cookies for the contest.

First Methodist Children Present Program At Home

Children of the junior department of the First Methodist church Sunday school presented a program and musical entertainment Sunday afternoon in the Pickaway county home.

Many parents and teachers accompanied the young people for the program dedicated to all mothers. Each girl of the department presented a bouquet of flowers to the ladies.

The Apostles' creed was repeated by the group lead by Shellie Schaub. Responsive reading from the Scriptures was directed by Willa Jean Tomlinson. Miss Marjorie Carmean's class sang an appropriate song.

Larry Thornton played a violin solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Bonnie Thornton. Vocal duet was sung by Dorothy Lampton and Bonnie Beck, and Clyde Cook gave a trumpet solo.

Yvonne Clifton lead the group in repeating the 23rd Psalm. and Howard Cook gave a vocal solo. Vocal trio composed of Beverly Southward, Marilyn Richards

Eddie Mann Plays For Legion Dance

American Legion members and their friends were entertained Saturday evening, in the Legion home on East Main street, by the tuneful melodies of Eddie Mann and his well-known trio from Columbus.

Many novel arrangements of an unusual nature furnished delightful entertainment, to the well attended weekly Saturday evening Spring affair. Refreshments were served at a late hour in the home, which was decorated for the occasion in an arrangement portraying the outdoors in a Spring setting, with many birds and flowering branches.

and Beverly Elsea sang a selected number, and piano solos were presented by Adelaide Wertman, and Connie Bell.

Boys of the class dedicated their song to the men. Program closed with various old time hymns sung by the class. Miss Carmean accompanied all solos and musical selections at the piano.

MEETING POSTPONED

Special meeting called by Mrs. Robert Shadley, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, for Monday evening has been postponed until Monday, May 12. The next session will be held in the Legion home on East Main street, promptly at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Edmund R. Landis will entertain members of the Kingston garden club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in her home on the Logan Elm farm, route 1.

Assisting Mrs. Landis will be her sister, Mrs. John W. Healey, Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Pickaway township and Mrs. Harvey Biery, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll, Toledo, are guests of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader in her home on South Washington street.

Ashville Garden Club Plans Meeting

Ashville garden club members will gather Thursday at 8 p. m. in the community hall, Ashville, for their regular meeting, with Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. T. R. Acord as hostesses.

Guest speaker will be Miss Ruth Schulz of the Capitol Seed company, Columbus. Her selected subject is "For Color Use Annuals". Musical program will be directed by Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Members are requested to bring their cancelled sales tax stamps to the slated meeting.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CROSS EYES

Straightened—Usually One Office Visit—Safely, Permanently
No Cutting of Muscles or Cords

Personal Interviews Will Be Held from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 8,

Hotel Lancaster — Lancaster, Ohio

Come in and discuss your case. Complete information regarding methods, fees, etc. Free illustrated literature. No charge for interviews. Learn about special Ohio Clinics.

Mary Rakestraw League For Cross Eye Correction
703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

CROCHET COTTON

Lily's Daisy

No. 30 now available in 15 solid colors and white. Also No. 10, 20, 40, 50 and 60 in four standard shades.

Lily's Sky-Tone

In ten beautiful colors and white—just what you've been wanting.

Lily's Sil-Tone

In many lovely solid and six shaded colors.

Lily's Rug Yarn

25 colors. We have three new designs in rug foundations. Pom forms, rug needles, instruction books and steel and bone crochet hooks.

Embroidery floss and many other cotton yarns and threads.

GARD'S

Open Evenings Corner Washington and Franklin

SUNDAY, MAY 11th

Mother

is Queen of the Day

UMBRELLAS—In gay plaids or plain colors with smart, plastic handles. 3.95 to 8.95

BLOUSES—Smart new styles in white sheers or rayon crepe. 3.95 to 5.95

APRONS—Lovely and dainty are these party aprons of sheer colorful cotton. 1.95 to 3.50

HANKIES, gaily sprigged with color or dainty lace. 39c to 3.25

GLOVES of leather, doe or suede, and in the newest shades for Summer. 4.50 to 7.50

HANDBAGS in a variety of styles in plastic, patent and leathers. 2.95 to 25.00

HOSE—Misty sheer nylon hose in lovely new shades by Van Raalte and Phoenix. 1.35 to 1.95

PEARLS—The gift she'll adore—a lovely pearl necklace in one, two or three strands. 2.95 to 15.00

COSTUME JEWELRY—Choose from our wide variety of sparkling pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces. 1.00 to 24.00



Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

At these amazing low prices, everyone can afford several **PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS**

DUSTPROOF DURABLE WASHABLE

REGULAR \$4.95 VALUE
Now only **\$2.69** EACH
ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE PLUS 10c POSTAGE FOR EACH ADDITIONAL BAG

YEAR 'ROUND PROTECTION FOR THE FAMILY WARDROBE

JUMBO SIZE

- HOLDS 16 HANGERS
- 54 INCHES HIGH
- 36 INCH ZIPPER
- STURDY METAL FRAME
- SEAMS REINFORCED AND TRIMMED WITH COLORED PIPING

MADE FROM DUPONT POLYTHENE WONDER PLASTIC

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. SERVICE WANTS YOU AS A STEADY CUSTOMER

THE SERVUE COMPANY

BOX 3475, MERCHANDISE MART STATION
Dept. OS, Chicago 54, Ill.

PLEASE SHIP AT ONCE THE FOLLOWING SERVUE PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS.

QUANTITY ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CHECK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Print Clearly, Use Separate Sheet If Necessary.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60
Per word 5 insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5 ACRES—Route 56—East; 6 rm house in good condition with electricity, bath, floor-coverings, modern kitchen; 2 additional rooms on rear; good out-buildings, good fences, fruit trees; priced to sell quick.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
120 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 200 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 157 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

NICE LOTS for house or cottage, just a few steps from Court St. Phone 0309.

E. MAIN ST. PROPERTY
7 RM Frame with bath, furnace, deep lot with 2-car garage; house insulated and in good condition—\$8500.

8 RM Frame with bath on deep 50 ft. lot; can be duplexed, early possession—\$6500.

11 RM Frame, two baths, double or duplex or tourist home; large lot with 2-car garage; quick possession—\$12,500.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

For Rent
RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO ELECTRIC

Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"And what is your number, Mr. Warden?"

Articles For Sale

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullover controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn and Hybrid sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St. Circleville, O. Phone 791.

ONE application Mothproofs two whole years. Dry cleaning does not remove Arab. No odor. Colorless, stainless. Pettit's.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

SPECIAL prices on heavy cock-
rel chix. Croman's Chick Store.

DEPENDABLE CHICKS
From inspected pullover tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

PRATT'S—Poultry and livestock supplies. Steele's Produce, Phone 372.

WATER hyacinths for pools, Walnut Street Greenhouse.

'39 OLDS sedan, Saturday or Sunday. First house north of Cedar Hill.

GOOD locust posts 7 1/2 ft. long. Speakman Co., Watt Street.

1945 MODEL WC Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber with starter, lights, power lift, cultivators and mounted 2 row corn picker. Fred Fetherolf, Stringtown near Laurelville.

BEAUTIFUL Toy American Spitz puppies, reasonable. 131 Edison Ave.

J. I. CASE CC tractor and cultivators on steel; J. I. Case 14' two bottom breaking plow. Phone 1690.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Wilbur Allemang, St. R. 277—3 miles east New Holland.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW

May delivery

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

ZENITH radio, cabinet model; vacuum cleaner, 145 Pleasant St. Phone 441.

SALE OR TRADE—'41 four door DeSoto. Good condition. Call after 5 p. m. 629 E. Mound.

INTERNATIONAL pick-up baler, 2 years old \$700. Will trade. Phone 3105.

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4 door sedan. Radio, heater and new tires. Inquire at 117 W. High St.

KEM-TONE
Right Colors for

● Living Rooms

● Dining Rooms

● Bedrooms

KOCHHEISER HDW.

SWEET PICKLES

at

ISALY'S

at

ISALY'S

at

ISALY'S

Employment

BOYS Wanted. Over \$2 an hour! Sell name plates for front doors. Write Box 1056, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Governess and laundress at Pickaway County Children's Home. Apply in person.

WANTED—Girl for day and girl for work at night. Apply in person. Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

WANTED — Single experienced farm hand. Board and quarters provided. Write box 1053, c-o Herald.

WOMAN wants housework on farm and to raise poultry. Phone 3402. R. 1, Stoutsville.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 228 S. Pickaway.

WANTED—Man between ages 25 and 35 to work part day and night. Willing to shift. Apply Andy's Sandwich Shop, Mill & Court streets.

WANTED — Housecleaning or washings to do at home. 140 York St.

WANTED

Girl for clerical work in traffic department.

Prefer applicant with typing and clerical experience.

John W. Eshelman & Son

Circleville, Ohio.

Outdoor Employment

Interesting profession of caring for shrubbery, trees, surgery, pruning, spraying and other forms of tree care. Expansion creates openings for permanent positions and advancement on merit to men who qualify. Selections now being made. Three weeks of training in Kent, Ohio—then assignment in any of 37 states. Must be single, between 18 and 30 years of age, free to travel, with good practical education. Must have and be able to pass thorough physical examination. Will accept inquiries from high school students graduating this year. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of personal interview. Davey Tree Expert Co., Dept. "T", 101 City Bank Building, Kent, Ohio.

8-YEAR-OLD sorrel mare weight 1600. Sound and good worker. Frank Boysel, R. 2, Circleville.

REGISTERED Hereford Boars. John W. Rush, Orient, Ohio, 3 miles west of Commercial Point.

LETZ Feed Mill 640 size all equipment. Harry C. Vincent, Orient. FR 6-4493.

BEAUTIFUL Boston Terrier and Spitz and Black Cocker spaniel puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville, O. Phone 324.

LARGE Fall Poland China boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

READY to go Sheep Shearing Outfit with two heads, combs and cutters \$42. Leonard Brady, R. 1, Orient.

UPRIGHT Harrington piano and bench. 223 Logan, Phone 938.

JOHN DEERE tractor and equipment for sale or trade for team of work horses. Inquire George Welsh, South Bloomfield.

TWO PIECE living room suite; Occasional chair and table; studio couch with cover. Phone 869.

GIRL'S Schwinn Bicycle, balloon tires. Like new. 349 Watt St.

We have a herd of Registered Ayrshires and Guernseys and want to sell out the Holsteins. These cows have good blood lines.

1 Registered cow, 6 years old, giving good flow milk.

1 Registered cow almost dry, due to freshen in July.

1 grade heifer giving good flow milk.

1 grade heifer, 14 months old.

1 Registered heifer, 10 months old.

1 registered bull, 8 months old.

1 two single unit DeLaval milking machine.

GEORGE T. MEYERS
Phone 350

Business Service

COMPLETE stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694

PROMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened. Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

SWEET Service, all makes. New Westinghouse, General Electric, Apex for delivery. Have your Hoover serviced with only genuine Hoover parts. Call Pettit's, Phone 214.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Public Sale

I will offer at Public Sale at my residence at the second house east of Corporation line on Northridge road on

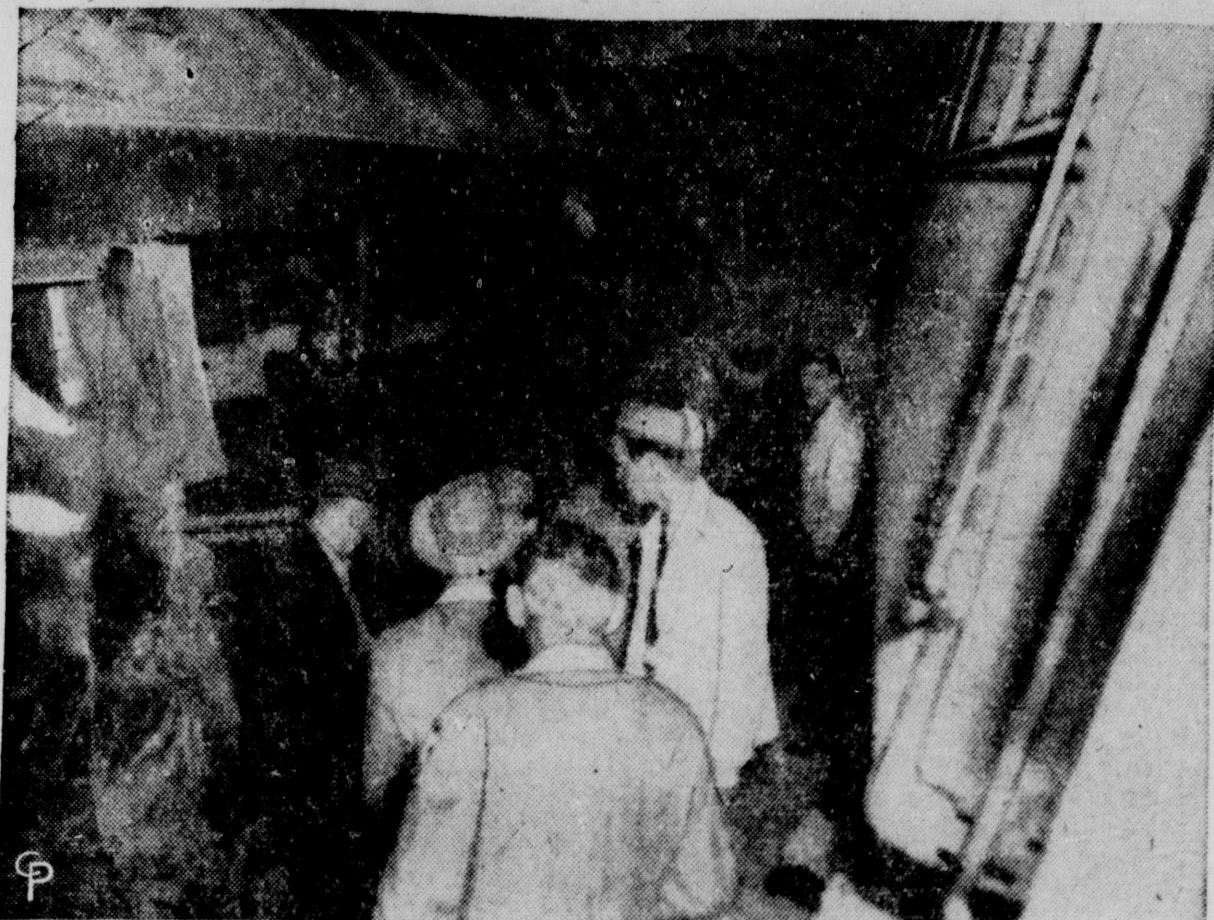
Wednesday, May 7th
at 1 p. m.

30 Panel Iron fence with posts; 1 Power concrete mixer; 1 four wheel trailer; 1 single shovel plow; fence stretchers; log chain; cant hook; shovels; twin beds with mattress and springs; 2 antique beds and other antique articles; leather upholstered oak davenport; white electric sewing machine; Vitafire heater; library table; one lot of dishes, some antique; 1 US Apex radio; coal cook stove; kitchen table; two small gas heaters; iron pipe thread cutter; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH.

Mrs. Fred Zwicker
Auctioneer, Clay Chaifin,
Clerk — Joe Adkins, Jr.

ARGONAUT'S WRECKED COACHES IN CALIFORNIA



WORKMEN EXAMINE the wreckage left when 16 of the Southern Pacific Argonaut's 18 cars left the rails near Ontario, Cal., injuring 36 persons. There were no fatalities in the wreck, which was caused, according to the San Bernardino sheriff's office, by a broken air coupling. (International)

Injuries Plague 'Fes' In Building First Team

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 — In just a few days, Coach Wesley Fesler will write finis to his first Spring grid drills as Ohio State head coach.

Whether the ending will be happy is something still to be determined.

Fesler has worked behind a virtual curtain of obscurity during the Bucks Spring drills, and a welcome shroud it was, too.

Not that the personable coach relied on tough guy or sour puss tactics to gain a measure of privacy for the Bucks, usually very much in the public eye.

It was apparently more than anything just a case of people concentrating on Spring sports rather than football. Cold weather has kept fans away from drills and the newsprint shortage has caused newspapers to play down football practice.

Such was probably the way Fesler preferred it. He had to start from scratch in getting acquainted with his squad. The problem was especially important because the former all-American's whole system depends on personal contact with

Business Opportunity

NEW GOLDEN opportunity for reliable man or lady to own hot nut business. Will not interfere with present employment. Opportunity for full time if interested. Cash investment required. Give phone number and address. Write box 1055, c-o Herald.

Found

TWO gold bracelets in Grand Theatre. Inquire at Box office.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN. In the Matter of the Will of Charles Anson Phillips, Deceased.

To any and all of the unknown next of kin of Charles Anson Phillips, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of April, 1947, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Charles Anson Phillips, late of the Village of Darbyville, in said County, deceased, was presented in open court, and an application to admit the same to probate was made.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court, on the 6th day of May, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of April, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

May 2, 3, 5.

COMMUNITY SALE

At 964 S. Pickaway Street

Saturday, May 10
Beginning at 1 p. m.

Consisting of household goods, carpenter tools, other articles.

E. W. (Doc) Ellars

Willison (Col.) Leist, Auctioneer.
Marvina Rhoads, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

AT 383 TOWN ST.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
Beginning at 1 P. M.

Consisting of
REAL ESTATE

4 room house, water, electricity in house, gas available, new roof, basement, 40 x 150 ft. lot, Possession at once.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Number of antiques in glassware, walnut chest of drawers, marble top dresser, other articles, victrola, davenport, rockers, dressers, bookcase, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, library table, flat top desk, large roll top desk, ice box, coal range, dishes, cooking utensils, 2 hog feeders, many other articles.

TERMS—20% day of sale balance on delivery of deed for real estate. Personal items cash, day of sale.

F. M. Hampp
Boyd Horn, Auctioneer.

URBANA PACER SETS RECORD IN CALIFORNIA RACE

INGLEWOOD, CAL., May 5 —April Star, owned by R. L. Craig Urbana, O., was the proud possessor today of the \$9,000 Golden West pace championship plus a world's record over the mile and a quarter route.

April Star hustled to the world standard of 2:32 in relegating Red Streak to second and Ensign Hanover, top money winning pacer of all time, to third in the Hollywood park feature Saturday.

The Urbana horse was given a perfect ride by Ray Reeves, who just sat still while the others were taking their shots at the lead. When the field made the turn out of the back stretch, Reeves let the six-year-old gelding loose.

He took command in the final furlong and finished a length and a half in front.

NEWS

Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

bia bar association has become interested here. The governor of New Jersey has called a state conference.

Thus at least someone is doing something about it, instead of just sitting around deploring. And without money!

Now these people interested in localizing the juvenile delinquency action realize no one can provide a button or a series of buttons to be pushed to cure the condition. No doubt much juvenile delinquency can never be cured. There will always be bad boys and girls among the general run. But these people feel that local surroundings and local personalities involved, may best be understood by local investigation and remedial steps therefore can best be taken by local leadership. A coordinating federal information bureau to let each community know what the other found and did, fits in with this new decentralized approach. To gether they may get genuine remedial action on the home front, whereas all the rich government agencies (I think there are 7 federal bureaus dealing with juveniles) have been able to do about it is to pour money down a deepening hole.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

MUMAW MARKET WINS 14-5 OVER COLUMBUS TEAM

Mumaw's Market ran up a 14-5 score to win from the National Jewelry team of Columbus in a contest played Sunday at Ted Lewis Park.

The Groccerymen banged out a total of 18 hits off Columbus pitching in gaining the victory.

Lawrence Nance and Romaine Wilson hit triples for the longest hits of the day. Several two-baggers were also hit by the Mumaw nine.

The Jewelry team collected 8 hits off Conley in getting their five runs.

Cambyses, king of Persia, succeeded his father Cyrus and reigned B. C. 529-522. In 525 he conquered Egypt and treated the people with great severity, insulting their religion and killing their god, Apis.

Rouget de l'Isle wrote six of the seven stanzas of the French song, "The Marseillaise". The seventh verse was added by the Abbe Antoine Pesonneaux.

BIRDS LEAD BY GAME AND HALF

High-Flying Columbus Nine Wins Twice For Seven Straight Victories

By International News Service
It may be only a temporal thing, but the Columbus Red Birds are having fun while it lasts.

The Birds, who spent the last two seasons in the American Association cellar, extended their current winning streak to seven games and their league lead to full game and a half yesterday.

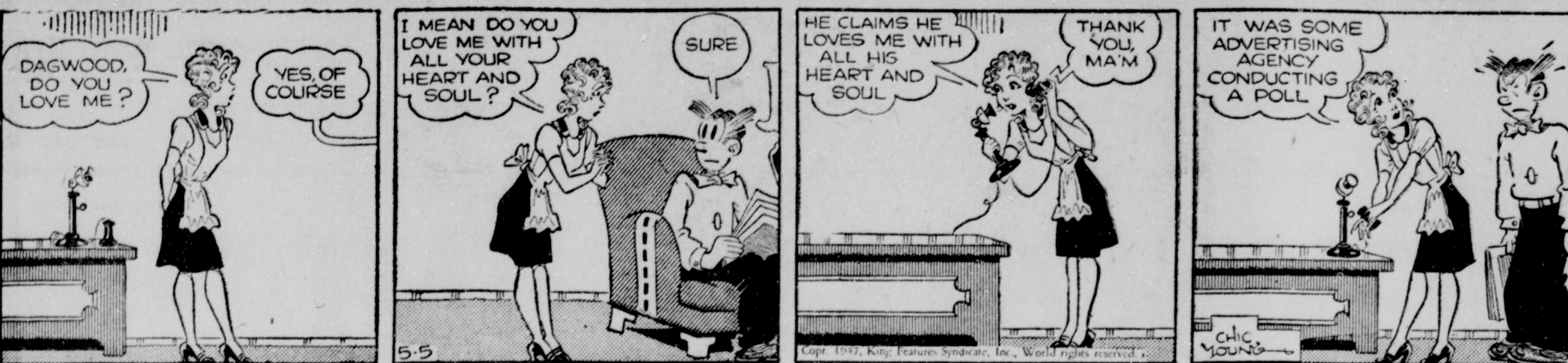
Manager Hal Anderson's hustling Birds whipped Minneapolis twice, 15 to 5 and 7 to 6, to sweep a three game series. Jack Griffore had an easy time in the opener as his mates pounded out 14 hits. The Birds surged from behind in the second game with the aid of catcher Bill Conroy's homer.

Kansas City defeated Indianapolis twice, 2 to 0 and 3 to 1, to take second place while Louisville was splitting with Milwaukee. The Brewers took the first game, 10 to 4, and the Colonels came back with a 1-to-0 nightcap decision.

Toledo escaped from last place by taking St. Paul's measure twice, 9 to 3 and 5 to 3.

RADIO CHARGED WITH FAILURE BY BRITISH WOMAN

BLONDIE



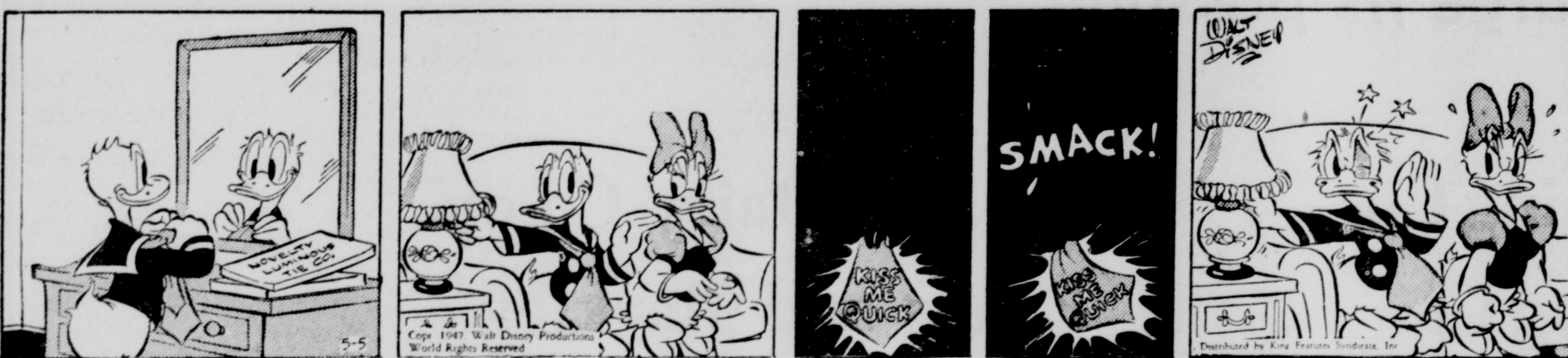
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

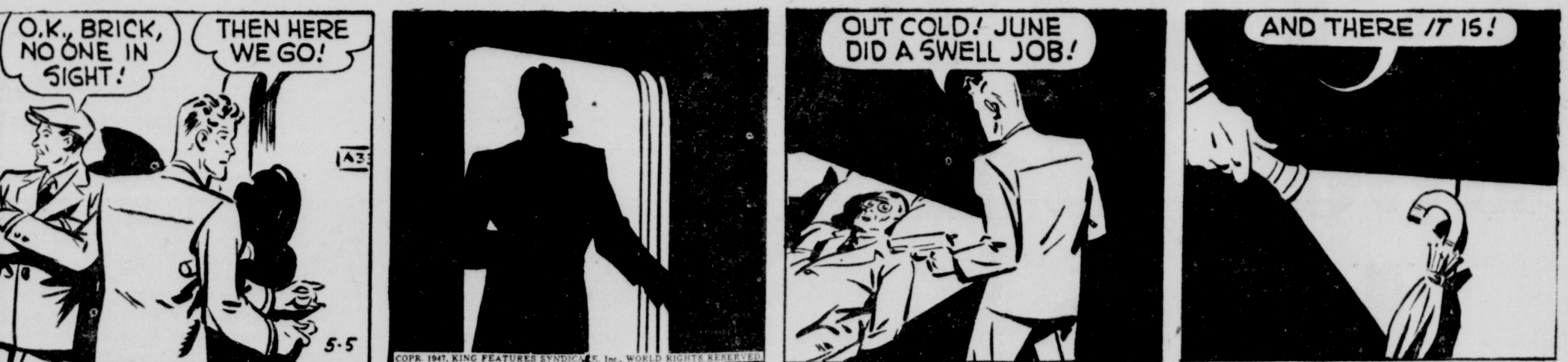
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETI



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

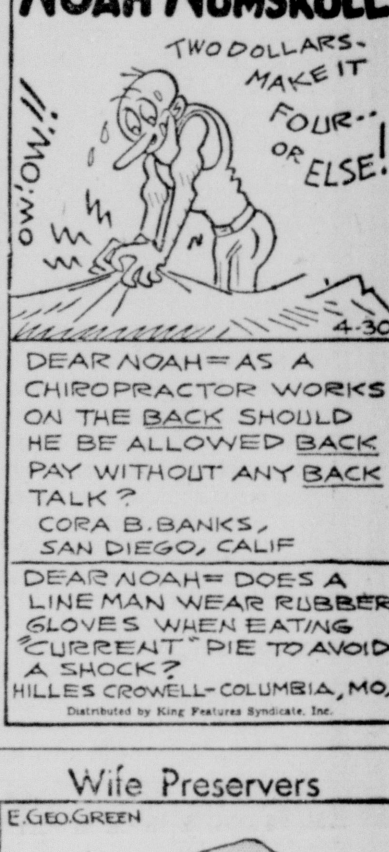


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

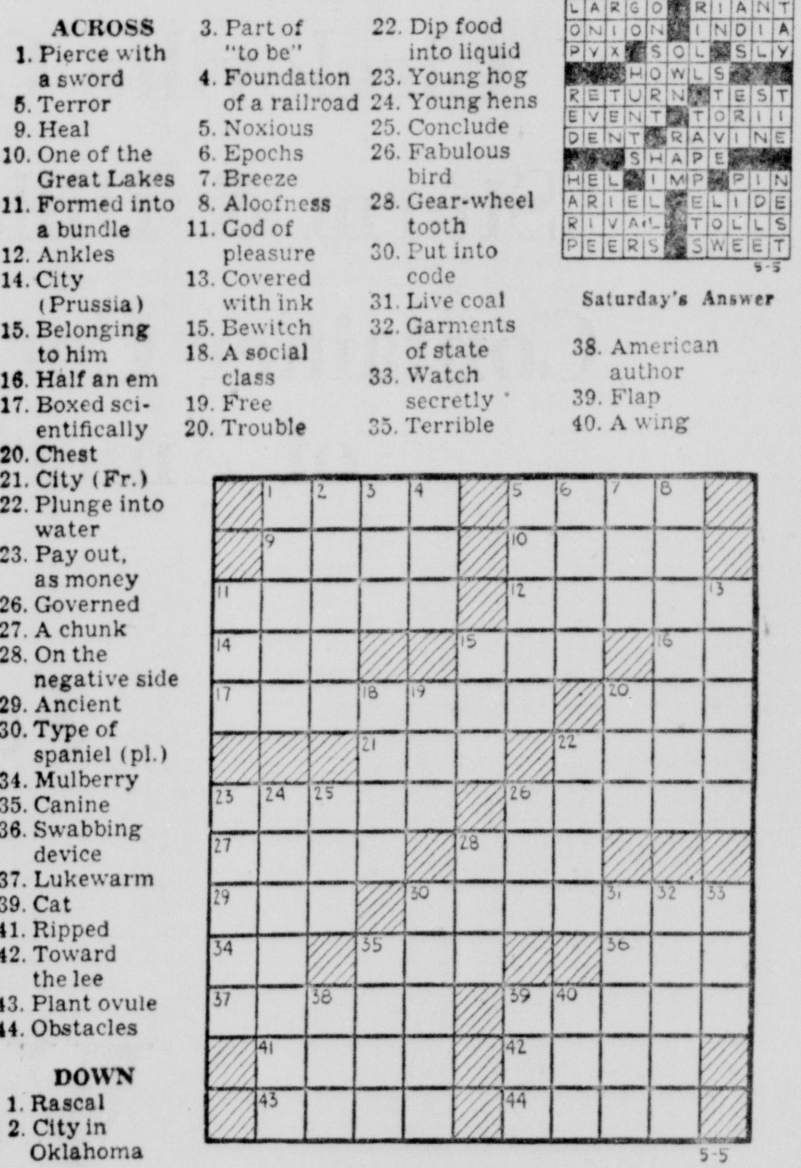
By R. J. SCOTT



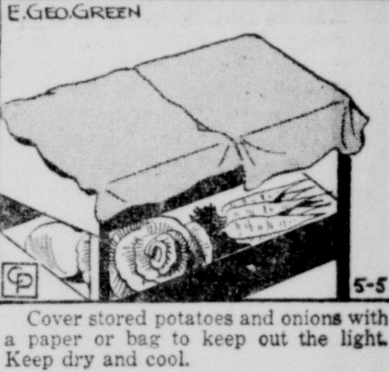
NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



He was singing on a live show while a transcribed series was being aired at the same time over a rival station; was teaching night and day at the N. Y. School of Aircraft Instruments, and never had time to rehearse. "What made it even more difficult," he says, "was the fact that I can't read music."

Gabriel Heatter, heard Sunday nights, on "A Brighter Tomorrow," entered radio by accident. Starting out in his teens as a copy boy on a Brooklyn newspaper, he worked his way up to court reporter and became interested in legal procedures through his work. He then managed to combine attendance at the New York University School of Law with his job, and was graduated in 1910. Other newspaper assignments followed, including a post as European correspondent. Eventually he tried free-lancing, and independent Station WMCA asked him to discuss one of his subjects over the air. His unusual delivery won him a job as a regular commentator immediately. On "A Brighter Tomorrow" Heatter acts as annotator-commentator.

area only by "Cavalcade of America" and "One Man's Family." Final standing showed that in the Des Moines city voting, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" series placed second and in out-of-the-city balloting it was in a fourth

place tie with "Mr. District Attorney," giving it the overall position of number three. Crooner Jack Smith, who will be the guest of the "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" Friday, was very busy before he became the star of his own show.

Under British rule, the capital of India formerly migrated from New Delhi to Simla every summer. The practice was discontinued in 1944.

On The Air

MONDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.
4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL.
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW.
7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC.
8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.
9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.

10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.
TUESDAY
12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker Show, WCOL.
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, Markets, WLW.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
2:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW.
3:30 Piano Moods, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.
4:30 Scoreboard, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.

WLW. News, WCOL; Serenade, WHKC.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW.
7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC.
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC.
10:00 Quiz Kids, WLW; Carnival of Stars, WCOL.
10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.

wedding, in the "Perry Mason" airings Thursday and Friday. Three comedians — Shirley Booth as "Dottie Mahoney" and the Stroud Twins — guestar on the Saturday Vaughn Monroe Show. Singing Maestro Monroe and the Moon Maids sing "We Knew It All the Time." When "Blondie Celebrates Mother's Day" the fiesta almost becomes a fiasco in the "Blondie" drama starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake Sunday. An autopsy will be dramatized when "Exploring the Unknown" presents a radio play about the use of forensic medicine in detecting murder, Sunday. Ed Gardner, famed as

"Archie" of "Duffy's Tavern," guestars a week later than originally announced on the Tony Martin variety show, Sunday, May 11. Baritone Tony sings "Mam'selle" and, with Evelyn Knight, the duet, "Whispering." Although a comparative newcomer on the networks, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the dramatized series of Biblical stories on ABC Sunday nights, placed third in a poll conducted through the radio columns of the Des Moines Tribune. The poll did not call for drama selections, but so many unsolicited votes were cast that they were included. "The Greatest Story Ever Told" was topped in that

"SPEEDY"

NO SPEEDOMETER? DON'T NEED ANY AT 15 MILES AN HOUR MY MOTOR STARTS GAMING.

AT 25 MY WHEELS SHIMMY AND AT 30 IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME BECAUSE MY CAR WON'T GO THAT FAST.

FRIEND, I SEE WHERE YOU NEED SOME FATHERLY ADVICE.

JUDGE, IT'S ALL SPEEDY'S FAULT. HE TALKED ME INTO TAKING MY CAR TO MOATS & GEORGE HUDSON MOTOR SALES.

FOR REPAIRS AND THEY FIXED IT UP SO PERFECT, FOR SUCH A REASONABLE PRICE, I FIND I CAN WELL AFFORD THE FINEST IT COSTS ME TO ENJOY ITS FAST PERFORMANCE.

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II

160 E. FRANKLIN ST. - PHONE 933

We, the undersigned Industries and Business Houses of Circleville, take this means of going on record as supporting the proposed \$387,000.00 School Bond Issue, and we urge its passage.

Esmeralda Canning Co.
Winorr Canning Co.
Circleville Lumber Co.
Pickaway Grain Co.
Helvering & Scharenberg
Horton Mfg. Co.
Circleville Oil Co.
Sturm & Dillard Co.
Container Corporation
of America

Pickaway Dairy Co-op.
Evans and Markley
Ralston Purina Co.
Hill Implement Co.
Harpster & Yost
Kippy-Kit Co.
Stansbury & Stout
George W. Van Camp
J. W. Eshelman & Sons
Co.

*For the Good of Circleville
and its Future Citizens*

**Vote FOR the
School Bond
Issue**

STASSEN BLAMES BIG 3 FOR FAILURE



FIRST STEPS for Betty Jeane Lampe of Chicago, who was born without feet, are practice ones for the walk down the aisle with a Navy veteran she met at West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, Ill. Walter Schoene, who made the 22-year-old girl's artificial limbs, assists her. Schoene, too, wears an artificial limb.

Tuesday Primary Day; School Bond Issue Up

Tuesday is primary election day. The polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. Circleville voters will select nominees for 12 municipal political posts at the Nov. 4 election, and the voters in the Circleville city school district will decide the fate of a \$387,000 bond issue to finance needed improvements and expansion of the school system.

The only contests for party nominations in Circleville are for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, for councilman-at-large, and for councilman in the third ward and the fourth ward. Party candidates for the other offices have no opposition for the party nomination. Democratic mayoralty nomination aspirants are: Thurman I. Miller, now safety director, and Joe E. Brink. Joe Glitt, grocer, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for mayor.

Three Democrats will be nominated for councilman-at-large and these will be selected by the voters from a field of four. They are: Ray B. Anderson, incumbent, Robert E. Adkins, William M. Reid, incumbent, and Ralph E. Wallace. Clashing for the Democratic nomination for Third ward councilman are George L. Crites, incumbent, and Fred D. Brown. Opposing candidates for the Democratic nomination for fourth ward councilman are

(Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH HUNT JEWS AND ARABS WHO FLED JAIL

Thousands Of Troops Search After 'Commandos' Blast Holy Land Prison

JERUSALEM, May 5—Heavily armed British troops engaged in a widespread manhunt in Palestine today for convicted Jewish terrorists and Arab prisoners who escaped in a mass jail-break from Acre fortress. Thousands of troops took part in the search for the escaped prisoners and Jewish underground fighters who dynamited the walls of the prison.

Arab prisoners who constituted the greater proportion of escapees were said to be surrendering in "large numbers" after the British sealed off the frontier with Lebanon. A late official statement said the total of escaped prisoners was 216 — 33 Jews and 183 Arabs.

FOUR OF the Jewish prisoners were killed in their attempt to win freedom but the remaining 29 still are at large. All of the latter were convicted of terrorism.

The daring attack carried out by about 100 members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi took a toll of at least 15 lives among the attackers and prisoners.

About 23 other persons, including British soldiers who fought the Jewish "commandos" at the prison and through the narrow streets of Acre were wounded. In the hunt for Jewish attackers and prisoners troops cordoned two Jewish settlements near Acre. Criminal investigation officers with lists of wanted

(Continued on Page Two)

RAMPAGING CAR BANGS UP AUTO, HOUSE AND SHOP

Sedan operated by Clifford Sowers, 54, of 337 South Scioto street, struck the rear of a sedan owned by Mrs. Hazel Moffitt which was parked in front of the Moffitt home at 336 East Franklin street at 2 a. m. Sunday. The Sowers car then went over the curb, across the sidewalk, through a hedge fence and came to a standstill on the porch of the house next door west which is occupied by the Moffitt Electric shop, after the car had struck some lumber on the porch.

The lumber was knocked through the front of the house and smashed a radio inside the structure. Police were called and Sowers was arrested on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Later he was released under \$100 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

BURNS PROVE FATAL COLUMBUS, O., May 5—Burns caused by a gasoline tank explosion and fire proved fatal today to Ernest Gray, 36, Mt. Sterling, Gray, who operated a filling station, was seriously injured Thursday while he was working underneath an ambulance.

Physicians Try To Save 13 Babies

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—Physicians at Temple University hospital worked desperately today to save the lives of 13 babies suffering epidemic diarrhea contracted in Allentown, Pa.

Four of the tiny patients died in Philadelphia over the weekend and seven others were reported to have succumbed previously in the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown. The outbreak began March 31.

The maternity section at the Allentown hospital was closed and 17 infants were transferred en masse to Philadelphia last Friday. The disease was confined to the Sacred Heart hospital.

Fourteen nurses and four doctors were assigned to the babies' special isolation ward in Temple hospital. A special call was sent out to drug houses for streptomycin.

A spokesman at Temple said this morning: "We are very hopeful of saving the 13 children that we have here."

Dr. Frederick G. Bausch, Allentown health officer, stated he was convinced that authorities at Sacred Heart hospital did all they could to check the spread of the disease.

Dr. Bausch emphasized that "the cause... is still undetermined."

U. S. JOINS IN UN COMPROMISE

Switch On Palestine Issue Brings Hint Of Breaking Deadlock With Russia

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N.Y., May 5—The United States reluctantly yielded ground at the United Nations today by joining a compromise move of the small powers under which the assembly agrees to Jewish hearings in the 55-nation political committee.

An American delegation spokesman disclosed the pending retreat of the United States from its position calling for decision on the Jewish question by the political committee after five countries presented nearly identical compromise resolutions during the forenoon assembly session.

The United States switch foreshadowed an early solution to the deadlock with the Soviet Union over opposed viewpoints. Competent observers predicted that the plenary session would end its work during the day and therewith give the political committee an opportunity to go into session.

The five resolutions were submitted by Yugoslavia, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina and Byelorussia.

PLAN INSULL RITES ORILLIA, Ont., May 5—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Orillia for the late Martin J. Insull, 77, brother and associate of the late Samuel Insull whose utilities empire crashed in 1932.

PHONE STRIKE SEEMS TO BE NEARING END

Acceptance Of Terms By New York, Illinois Workers Hailed

WASHINGTON, May 5—The national telephone strike appeared to be in its final stages today with government conciliators optimistic over prospects for a "speedy settlement" during the fifth week of the walk-out.

Members of two Illinois affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers and four independent unions in New York have voted to accept a \$4 weekly wage increase.

In Chicago, the Commercial Telephone Workers union and the Federation of Telephone Clerks agreed to the four-dollar figure. The two unions represented the first affiliated to break away from the NFW and make their own decisions.

A THIRD Illinois affiliate, representing 11,000 operators, was urged by its president to turn down the four-dollar offer.

Negotiations were to be resumed late today at the labor department in the key long-lines phase of the strike and the A T and T was expected to make a new proposal.

Peter J. Manno and William Margolis, federal conciliators in the long-lines case, said: "In our opinion, the parties are now off 'dead center' and a speedy settlement should be in the making."

THIS OPTIMISTIC statement was issued despite A T and T's formal rejection of a government compromise proposal for a

(Continued on Page Two)

HUNGARIAN SHIPS ESCAPE DOWN DANUBE RIVER

VIENNA, May 5—Eleven diesel-motored ships of the Hungarian shipping association harbored at Linz, Austria, in the U. S. occupation zone escaped down the Danube today into the Russian zone.

The ships presumably obtained fuel from Russian sources. They had been confiscated by an Austrian court in favor of British banking trusts, which held claims against the Hungarian shipping association for two million dollars.

THREE PRISONERS SAW WAY FROM JACKSON JAIL

JACKSON, O., May 5—Jackson county authorities sought three men today who sawed their way out of the county jail last night.

The trio sawed through bars in a second story wall then escaped through the roof and went down a blanket to the ground. The men were identified as Roscoe H. Deer, 30, Flatwoods, Ky., held for armed robbery; Terry Bennett, 20, Jackson, and Carl Sagraeves, 20, Towellton, W. Va., both held for investigation in connection with a burglary.



ON HIS WAY to Tokyo to advise General MacArthur on Japanese juvenile problems, Father Edward Flannagan, founder of famed Boys Town at Omaha, Neb., stops over in Manila to talk to wayward boys under detention at Manila's municipal jail.

Frost Feared As Cold Weather Returns Here

Farmers, gardeners and orchardists were worrying about frost Monday while other Circleville residents were sweeping up the remnants of last winter's coal supply.

Chilly weather, made worse by a cutting wind and overcast skies, prevailed over this area Monday and the latest cold wave was slated to remain through Tuesday at least.

The weatherman did promise that Tuesday would be "mostly sunny" but added these depressing words: "Continued cool."

Although no frost has been predicted by the weather bureau for this area, clearing skies during the night might bring with them frost which would do a great deal of damage to early gardens, orchards and flowers. "Scattered frost is likely" in the west portion of the state, the weatherman said.

Monday's grey skies made many think that Circleville will get that "last snow" which the

BULLETS KILL MAN SOUGHT FOR SHOOTING FAMILY

FORT GAY, W. Va., May 5—Oliver Hurley, 45-year-old mountaineer sought for the slaying of four relatives, was killed by a hail of bullets today when he tried to shoot it out with a posse.

The Wayne county prosecutor's office said Hurley's body was riddled by at least 12 bullets in the home of his brother-in-law, Floyd Wellman, where he had barricaded himself for a "last stand."

The posse of 50 state troopers, special deputies and citizens had been combing the Fort Gay area since yesterday when the wild orgy of shooting took place. The fatal victims were Hurley's wife, child, sister-in-law and brother.

Down said a warrant charging Hurley with the quadruple slaying has been issued. No motive for the shooting was known.

The sheriff's office identified the dead as Mrs. Susie Hurley, 35, her three-year-old son, Jay, her sister, Mrs. Nora Skeens, 30, and her brother-in-law, William Hurley.

Authorities said Hurley was a former Chillicothe, O., resident and the Ohio state highway patrol was alerted to aid in the search for the fugitive.

PLANT PROTECTION STRIKE IDLES 8,000 WORKERS

DETROIT, May 5—Eight thousand Hudson Motor Car company employees in Detroit were sent home today as a result of a plant protection workers' strike.

The walkout of 80 workers—the first plant protection strike in any major automotive company—was called by local 114, CIO-UAW to enforce contract demands.

GOP CANDIDATE BACKS TRUMAN BALKAN POLICY

Failure Of Moscow Confab 'Caused By Vague Terms Of Potsdam Agreement'

WASHINGTON, May 5—Harold E. Stassen declared today that the Moscow conference failed primarily because of the "vague, confused and mistaken terms" of the Potsdam agreement for which President Truman, Marshall Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee must share responsibility.

Stassen, an avowed candidate for the presidency, told a news conference that he is supporting the Greek-Turkish aid program "principally" because he wants to support the bi-partisan foreign policy.

He declined to appraise the sincerity of Stalin's pledge of Russian cooperation with the United States, given in Stassen's April 9 Kremlin conference with the Soviet chief of state.

The GOP candidate emphasized that he conferred with Stalin and others as a private citizen and carefully avoided discussing with them issues pending between the several governments. He said that "only time can answer" the real significance of Stalin's promise of cooperation.

STASSEN SAID that he regards the so-called "Truman doctrine" of blocking Communist expansion as a negative policy. He qualified his support of the Greek-Turkish aid program with three "notes of warning":

1. "Unless aid to Greece is very carefully supervised for the benefit of the people of Greece, I believe it will be largely wasted, dissipated and diverted from its announced purpose."

2. "We should not finance or arm or advise an all-out military offensive in Greece against Greeks in the mountains in opposition to their government. If we do we will be engaging in a tragic, ineffective and unsuccessful spilling of blood in Greek versus Greek."

3. Greece will never have an effective free government "if its political action is fragmented in seven or more political parties."

STASSEN TOLD reporters in (Continued on Page Two)

FRIEND URGES KIDNAPERS TO FREE CHILD, 8

FORT ATKINSON, Wis., May 5—An answer to an intermediary's offer to kidnapers was awaited today as authorities continued the search for 8-year-old Georgia Jean Weckler.

The blond third grade pupil has been missing from her farm home near Fort Atkinson since last Thursday afternoon. A former military intelligence agent, Oscar Menzel, 37, Milwaukee, volunteered his services as intermediary. He is a friend of Georgia Jean's well-to-do farmer-father, George C. Weckler.

Menzel said he made his offer because he didn't think any kidnaper would endeavor to contact the family because the Weckler home is "over run by policemen and volunteer searchers."

The Milwaukee man promised the kidnapers complete protection if the child was turned over to him. Menzel's offer said in part:

"If police enter the case later and want a description of you, that's out. Even if I recognize you when you turn over the child, that identification will be a secret with me."

Menzel's promise climaxed other day of fruitless search for Georgia Jean in the area a her home. In Chicago, FBI agents police released an Army agent who was questioned on case. They said he had no connection with the child's disappearance.

Russians Say Marshall Misinformed Americans

MOSCOW, May 5—U. S. Secretary of State Marshall was charged today with misinforming American public opinion and distorting the facts about the Soviet position at the Moscow conference in the first official Russian comment on his recent radio report.

The review and criticism of Marshall's April 28 broadcast analyzing the recent Big Four foreign ministers conference took up 18 columns in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

The official journal asked rhetorically what impelled Marshall to present an "incorrect interpretation" of the Moscow conference and answered: "Apparently it is because the position of the American and British representatives during the discussion of the German problem did not always reflect a true desire to create guarantees of a stable peace to prevent German aggression."

IZVESTIA added: "Their position often was determined by the narrow interests of separate monopolist groups which consider Germany and all of Europe as a sphere for the investment of their capital."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

There is a feeling of good fellowship in the air. President Aleman has visited us, Murray and Lewis have shaken hands and a man in Cape Cod wants to present a 40-ton boulder to Manhattan.

New York did nothing special to merit such a stupendous gift in fact it was hard to say whether Mayor O'Dwyer was more overwhelmed or crushed.

But there is no denying the importance of the new peace between Phil and John. Now both are free to fight a war on one front.

It was touching when the two clasped hands, each getting his own fingers back, and then retired to their corners.

In fact, the meeting prompts soaring verse like: "John, Phil and Bill, happy little trio. Now watch the fur fly, oh me, oh my, oh meo."

There'll be many a laugh as they talk over old times—"remember that time you accused me of trying to get you attacked—wasn't that a scream!"

FRENCH PREMIER KICKS OUT REDS

Communists Purged From Cabinet After Assembly Backs Ramadier

PARIS, May 5—Premier Paul Ramadier gave France a centrist administration today by purging his cabinet of five Communists who voted no confidence in the government's economic hold-the-line policies.

Ramadier acted after he had won a 360-180 vote of confidence from the national assembly despite solid Communist opposition.

Empowered by a decree signed by President Vincent Auriol, Ramadier made the following changes in his coalition cabinet: Pierre Henri Teitgen, popular republican state minister, in place of ousted vice premier Maurice Thorez.

Yvon Delbos, left republican ally, in place of Francois Billoux as national defense minister.

Robert Lacoste, socialist, minister of industrial production, to (Continued on Page Two)

TRACKS CLEARED AFTER RAILROAD DERAILMENT

COLUMBUS, O., May 5—New York Central railroad crews completed today cleaning up torn trackage caused by the derailment of the engine and first car of the second section of the line's Ohio State limited under the High street viaduct at Columbus.

Joseph Marinello, 26, Columbus, fireman on the limited, was the lone person injured in the accident. He was treated at Mt. Carmel hospital for back injuries after he was thrown from the cab of the locomotive.

GOP CANDIDATE BACKS TRUMAN BALKAN POLICY

(Continued from Page One)
reply to a question there were "very many differences" between his foreign policy views and those of Henry Wallace who also has just completed a European tour in which he voiced opposition to the Truman foreign policy.

The ex-governor said he agrees "mainly" with Secretary of State Marshall's recent statement on the American position in relation to Russia. But Stassen emphasized he did not believe Americans should have to rely on "unilateral statements to interpret international documents."

Stassen said he did not regard Stalin's statements to him as a private citizen as a "rebuke" to President Truman or former Secretary of State Byrnes.

Stassen pointed out that the Yalta agreement called for reparations from three sources while the Potsdam agreement is "silent" on whether certain dismantled plants were to be a substitute or a modification of other clauses.

Stalin's declarations to Stassen on cooperation and atomic disarmament drew a congressional reaction amounting to "actions speak louder than words."

THE YOUNG Republican set the stage for his first detailed statement on his European tour by releasing a transcript of his conversation with the generalissimo. In it, Stalin was reported as saying that:

1. Unless the capitalist system of America and the Communist system of Russia cooperate "the result will be conflict, war."

2. International inspection and control of atomic energy will be established and the use of the atomic bomb in warfare "will be prohibited."

Republican leaders, including several ranking high in the Republican presidential sweepstakes, declined to comment on the Stalin-Stassen exchange.

DEMOCRATS were more vocal. Three senators serving on the joint atomic energy committee took issue with Stalin's words.

Sen. Connally (D) Tex., who also is ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, agreed that the United States and Russia will "benefit by cooperation." But he added in a thrust at Communist expansion:

"Both countries must cooperate by recognizing the rights of each other. Any action of infiltration or political pressure on an independent nation does not contribute to that cooperation and international good will."

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., said he was "pleased with Stalin's apparent approval" of international inspection and control of atomic energy. But Johnson continued:

"If there is another world war, atomic bombs will be used to start that war or to finish it. The only way atomic bombs can be prohibited in warfare is to prohibit war."

Sen. McMahon (D) Conn., said he, too, was "pleased" with Stalin's optimism on atomic control. McMahon then asserted: "I will be more pleased and more impressed when he tells that to Mr. Gromyko, for I feel certain that Russia's program in making the bomb has outstripped our progress in getting her to agree to its control."

WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	65	44
Atlanta, Ga.	82	49
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	63	45
Burbank, Calif.	88	68
Chicago, Ill.	67	47
Cincinnati, O.	74	52
Cleveland, O.	65	45
Dayton, O.	69	48
Denver, Colo.	86	59
Detroit, Mich.	58	50
Duluth, Minn.	49	40
Fort Worth, Tex.	100	66
Huntington, W. Va.	73	48
Indianapolis, Ind.	69	45
Kansas City, Mo.	77	55
Louisville, Ky.	74	50
Miami, Fla.	87	63
Minneapolis and St. Paul	55	48
New Orleans, La.	87	60
New York, N. Y.	63	45
Oklahoma City, Okla.	95	60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	47
Toledo, O.	67	45
Washington, D. C.	69	53

Russians Say Marshall Misinformed Americans

(Continued from Page One)
was convincing evidence that Marshall and the facts do not agree.

IT ADDED that the same might be said of the speech of

FRENCH PREMIER KICKS OUT REDS

(Continued from Page One)
replace labor minister Ambrose Croizat.

Jules Moch, socialist, minister of public works, to replace reconstruction minister Charles Tillon.

NO DECISION was reached on Georges Marrane, Communist minister of public health who did not take part in the assembly vote. Marrane is awaiting a letter of resignation from him.

The cabinet as it is now constituted is without representation from the extreme right or the extreme left.

Its position, however, is shaky. The Communists are the largest party numerically in the assembly. In addition, they control the trade unions and can cripple the government's reconstruction program.

BROTHERS INJURED IN SOUTH END ARGUMENT

Donald Johnson, 36, laborer, Houston street, was arrested at 9:45 p. m. Sunday following a fight in a tavern at South Washington and East Corwin streets during which his brother, George Johnson was cut on his back and struck on his left ear with a piece of brick. Donald suffered minor head wounds. George was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital.

Patrolmen Turney Ross and John McGinnis, who made the arrest, said the fight was precipitated when George attempted to halt an argument in which Donald was engaged. George refused to file a charge against his brother and Donald was fined \$10 and costs, Monday, by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cream, Premium	60
Cream, Regular	57
Eggs	37

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	36
Light Fryers	31
Leghorn Hens	20
Heavy Hens	28
Old Roosters	13

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS: 120; active: \$24.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS: 5,500; active: 50 cents; \$1 higher; 23-24.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs 7,000; 50-61 higher; higher; top 24.50; bulk 22-24; heavy 22-24; medium 23-24; 24-25; light 23-24; 24-25; 25-26; packing sows 18-19; pigs 14-20; Cattle 14,000; 15-25 higher; calves 15-20; steady; good and choice steers 17-27; common and medium 17-24; yearlings 17-27; heifers 15-24; cows 12-18; bulls 14-17; calves 15-24; feeder steers 15-20; stocker steers 14-19; stocker cows and heifers 11-18.

Sheep 3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-25; culls and com. 14-18; yearlings 15-21; ewes 8-10.50; feeder lambs 17-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	1 p.m.
May	2.61 1/4	2.61 1/4
Jul.	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2
Sep.	2.17 1/4	2.17 1/4
Dec.	2.15	2.14 1/4

CORN

May	1.61 1/4	1.60 1/4
Jul.	1.54 1/4	1.54 1/4
Sep.	1.48	1.48
Dec.	1.39 1/4	1.39 1/4

OATS

May	.90	.90 1/4
Jul.	.86 1/4	.86 1/4
Sep.	.74 1/4	.74 1/4
Dec.	.72 1/4	.73 1/4

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Saturday, to William Eugene Imier, 22, mechanic, Stoutsville, and Margaret Anna Cross, stenographer, Route 2, Circleville.

"Thank you"



Coca-Cola 5¢

BRITISH HUNT JEW AND ARABS WHO FLED JAIL

(Continued from Page One)
men began screening operations after the troops moved in.

MOUNTED police searched the hills in the region of Safad, for which it was thought some of the Arab prisoners might be heading.

The entire Lebanese border was patrolled to prevent Arab prisoners from finding a haven in the Arab-speaking country of Lebanon. All vehicles were halted and searched.

It was believed that relatives of some Irgunists smuggled hand grenades into the prison yesterday, visiting day, and that the grenades were later used to hold back the prison guards when the attack began.

The Irgunists, armed with automatic weapons, bombs and mortars drove into the ancient crusaders' town in jeeps and seized the Turkish bath adjoining the fortress. They breached the stout walls with four dynamite explosions.

ACCORDING to eyewitnesses, the self-proclaimed "commandos" attacked in four groups. One group in two jeeps passed unnoticed through the town and slipped from the Turkish baths to place explosives against the walls. Group two created a distraction by attacking the main gates and pouring fire at the guards. The latter took cover and replied hotly.

A rush of khaki-clad men from the direction of nearby barracks proved to be another diversionary group. This group lobbed grenades into the cells of the criminal lunatics, injuring several.

The fourth group, meanwhile, cleared the town at gunpoint. They seemed to be covering the escape of the imprisoned members of the underground who rushed from the fortress.

As they retired, battling furiously against British troops, the attackers laid mines in a pattern calculated to make a defense line which hampered pursuit.

The narrow streets were a battleground for continuous fighting. British aircraft flying overhead dropped flares to aid the troops in identifying their enemies.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS CHERYL HULSE
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse, Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a 6 pound 6 1/2 ounce daughter, Cheryl Lynn Hulse, born at 11:58 a. m. April 29 in University hospital at Columbus.

MISS HETTINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hettinger, 1108 South Court street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:53 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS RIFFLE
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Riffle, Route 1, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:59 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

The Show Place—

a Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—Of Pickaway County

TONIGHT —and— TUES.

HUMPHREY BOGART

LIZABETH SCOTT

JOHN CROMWELL'S

Dead Reckoning

That's how guys get hurt trusting a beautiful woman

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LAMOUR

"My Favorite Brunette"

FOUR MOTORISTS ARRESTED HERE OVER WEEKEND

Four motorists were arrested over the weekend for traffic violations.

Perry Hartranft, Stoutsville RFD, arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious on U. S. Route 22, on a charge of driving when intoxicated, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Lloyd Giffin, Circleville, taken into custody Saturday on a similar charge by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, on U. S. Route 23, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Eveland.

George E. Russell, 22, farmer, Route 2, Williamsport, arrested at 1:10 a. m. Sunday by Patrolmen John W. McGinnis and Turney Ross, charged with speeding on East Main street, was released under \$10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on Ned Hettinger by Justice Eveland after Hettinger was arrested Saturday by State Highway Patrolman Clyde E. Wells charged with failure to observe a stop sign on State Route 316.

MORE BUDGET SLASHES MADE

(Continued from Page One)
23 1/2 per cent in the amounts requested. The administration had requested \$698,621,523, but the committee slashed this by \$163,593,515.

The committee's latest economy slash brought to \$1,293,698,692 the reduction so far this year in the house in President Truman's 37 1/2 billion dollar budget for 1948 which the house has promised to cut six billion and the senate four and a half billion.

Previously, the house made these reductions in appropriations for 1948: labor departments and federal security agency, \$98,825,520; treasury - post office departments \$89,272,750; and interior department, \$134,008,907.

YOUTHS DIE IN CRASH

MANSFIELD, O., May 5—Aviation authorities investigated today a private plane crash near Mansfield in which two youths lost their lives. Richland county sheriff Frank Robinson said the plane, piloted by Charles Boyce, Jr., 20, failed to come out of a dive while he was flying over his family's farm seven miles north of Mansfield. Boyce was instantly killed and his companion, Laverne Feaster, 16, died a half hour later.

Dry Cottage Cheese

2 lbs 25c

ISALY'S

"A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY"

BOYD HORN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

for

Councilman

4th WARD

Primary May 6, 1947

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

Thurman I. Miller

Democratic Candidate

for

MAYOR

City of Circleville, Ohio

Primary May 6, 1947

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

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MONUMENTS and MARKERS

For DECORATION DAY

Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio

Barnhart's

SINCE 1867

Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment

250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

SEND FOR BOOKLET

TUESDAY TO BE PRIMARY DAY

(Continued from Page One)
Boyd L. Horn, incumbent, and Charles I. Mumaw, Sr.

Balloting on the school bond issue will be on "yes" or "no" special ballots.

THE 12 POLLING places in Circleville are:

Ward 1, Precinct A, Shell filling station, North Court street.

Ward 1, Precinct B, American hotel.

Ward 1, Precinct C, Community House, East Main street.

Ward 1, Precinct D, Helvering filling station, East Main street.

Ward 1, Precinct E, Forest cemetery office.

Ward 2, Precinct A, Central Fire Station, East Franklin street.

Ward 2, Precinct B, Shellhamer garage, East Mound street.

Ward 3, Precinct A, County Engineer's office, courthouse.

Ward 3, Precinct B, Winfough's garage, West Ohio street.

Ward 4, Precinct A, George Himrod, South Pickaway street.

Ward 4, Precinct B, Blubaugh Implement company, Clinton and Mill streets.

Ward 4, Precinct C, Sears and Nichols, South Washington street.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Found guilty of assault and battery on a 6-year-old boy, Charles Banks, Derby, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. Banks declared the lad had called him a name.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

DENTIST

113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 294

Grand

COMING SOON!!

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF A GREAT PICTURE

The JOLSON STORY

LARRY PARKS EVELYN KEYES WILLIAM DEMAREST BILL GOODWIN

"A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY"

BOYD HORN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

for

Councilman

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250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

SEND FOR BOOKLET

JUDGE BLOCKS PLAN TO CALL GEN. MARSHALL

WASHINGTON, May 5—Judge Henry A. Scheinhaut today blocked a defense attempt to put Secretary of State Marshall on the witness stand in the May-Garrison conspiracy trial.

The judge called attorneys for the prosecution and defense to his bench as today's session opened to tell them that "in times like these" they should be careful about subpoenaing high government officials.

Marshall had been subpoenaed by defense counsel Warren Magee, who is chief attorney for ex-congressman Andrew J. May (D) Ky. Charles J. Margiotti, chief attorney for Henry and Murray Garrison, disclaimed any connection with the subpoena.

YOUNG BLASTS LOAN TO B & O BEFORE SENATORS

WASHINGTON, May 5—Railroad financier Robert R. Young told the senate banking committee today that the Baltimore and Ohio bankruptcy and RFC loan in 1945 were unnecessary and either dishonest or incompetent.

He testified curtly that "it was a bad deal for the American people to put RFC influence and personnel in the B and O."

Young, chairman of the boards of Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and the Allegheny Corp., declared that when the B and O's latest refinancing was done it had 106 million dollars in funds it could have used for retiring the RFC's \$5 million dollar loan.

PLYMOUTH

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MOTOR SALES

FACTORY - MADE PARTS

Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville

Clearance

SPRING-TWEED SUITS

Of fine quality, all pure wool. Sizes 33 to 40. Former price \$83 to \$89.75

SALE PRICE

\$19

I. W. KINSEY

Also! Also!

Guaranteed To Scare the Ye-ll Out of You!!!

A VIVID TALE OF SAVAGE ADVENTURE

Devil MONSTER

GOOD BRAKES

When You Need 'em!

You've got to be able to stop your car as well as start it . . . and sometimes much quicker. That's why the International Association of Chiefs of Police recently held a country-wide check-up.

Our expert brake mechanics will be glad to adjust your car's mechanism, check wheel alignment and steering. See us soon.

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

DODGE - PLYMOUTH

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

PHONE STRIKE SEEMS TO BE NEARING END

(Continued from Page One)
wage increase averaging \$5.14 weekly for 22,000 long distance operators in 42 states.

John J. Moran, head of NFWA's long-lines affiliate, had accepted the federal offer. He said the union was "far from satisfied" with it but accepted "in the interest of the public."

All 39 striking affiliates of the NFWA originally sought a \$12-a-week pay boost but then trimmed their demands to \$6 a week to make them conform to second-round wage increase in other industries.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 5

Rep. Charles L. Gerlach (R) Pa. died early today of a heart ailment at his Allentown home.

LAST DAY "Her Sister's Secret" "Bulldog Drummond At Bay"

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

CONTINUOUS SAT. AND SUN.

3 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY

THE GREATEST WILD ANIMAL PICTURE EVER MADE!

THE WHITE GORILLA

1001 THRILLS!

SAVAGE TIGER MEN Chase A WOMAN!

Devil MONSTER

MONSTER WALKED ON THE BEACH

Directed by Louis W. M. Hunt

Also! Also!

Guaranteed To Scare the Ye-ll Out of You!!!

A VIVID TALE OF SAVAGE ADVENTURE

Devil MONSTER

BIG NAMES ARE SCHEDULED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Eisenhower, Patterson May Be Called In Case Of May And Garssons

WASHINGTON, May 5 — "Big name" witnesses are due to appear at the May-Garsson conspiracy trial this week as the prosecution turns its attention to services Ex-Congressman May (D) Ky., is alleged to have done the Garsson munitions combine.

Special Prosecutor William A. Paisley hopes to complete the financial side of the case today and tomorrow. For the last two weeks he has been presenting testimony to support the government's charge that some \$53,000 was paid to May by Henry and Murray Garsson, most of it through the Cumberland Lumber company of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, and secretary of War Patterson are among the top war department "brass" mentioned as possible government witnesses in connection with May's alleged services.

The indictment under which May, the Garssons and Joseph Freeman, Garsson Washington contact man, are being tried lists 28 separate occasions on which May is said to have put pressure on the Army in behalf of the Garssons.

THE PRESSURE, in most cases, allegedly had to do with war contracts for Garsson companies. The government asserts that May's influence as a member of congress and chairman of the house military affairs committee had a lot to do with the Garssons' rise from a "shoe-string" to an "empire" of 16 firms with seventy eight million dollars in war contracts.

Other instances involve personal favors for the Garssons and Freeman. It is charged that May interceded with Gen. Eisenhower concerning court martial proceedings of Garsson's son, Capt. Joseph Garsson, and with Adjutant General Ulio to get a stateside assignment for Freeman's son, Pvt. Albert Freeman.

THE GOVERNMENT has set the stage for the next phase of its case with the testimony of a nervous, young stenographer, who told the jury how Murray Garsson and Freeman paid frequent visits to May's office on capitol hill.

She is Miss Billie May Hagans, formerly employed by the house military affairs committee. She testified that the Garssons and Freeman visited May "several times a week" while she was with the committee between February 1942 and April 1943.

In cross-examination by defense attorneys, Miss Hagans agreed that many other people visited May's office and were treated just as Garsson and Freeman were, being closeted in his private office.

The defense has promised to put members of congress on the witness stand to show that "favors" May did for the Garssons were no different from those other congressmen did for constituents and friends.

In the Arthurian cycle of legends, Caradoc, a knight of the Round Table, is wedded to the one chaste and constant lady in King Arthur's court.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730
129 1/2 W. Main St.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES GIVEN OIL CO.
Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

Camera-Shy



DUCKING the camera, William G. Fuller (right) enters U. S. marshal's office in Chicago, where he is being questioned on the alleged kidnapping of Mary Ann Kubon, 5, who disappeared two years ago from the Windy City. Fuller was arrested in New Orleans, after Mary Ann was found in his company. (International)

MARSHALL GOES TO BAT FOR HIS RADIO PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 5—Secretary of State George C. Marshall goes to bat today in an attempt to save his foreign propaganda broadcasting program.

Marshall was conferring with house and senate leaders as well as radio officials to keep alive the program developed under assistant secretary of state William Benton. Through the "voice of the United States of America," Benton's office now broadcasts in 25 languages — including Russian — to all the world.

The Benton setup was developed after the office of war information and the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs were combined with the state department. It took over for peace the work these two agencies did during the war.

The program now is being maintained under a nineteen million dollar appropriation provided by congress last year. The house appropriations committee had allotted ten million for the program, but the senate increased it. New funds now are needed for the 1948 fiscal year beginning July 1.

The house appropriation committee was reported ready to ask denial of the appropriation.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To him that is afflicted, pity should be showed from his friend; but he forsaketh the fear of the Almighty.—Job 6:14.

Robert Martin, 120 East Ohio street, reported the finding of a one pound 13 ounce pineapple mushroom Friday afternoon three miles southeast of Circleville. He also said he found a three-quarter pound mushroom.

Firemen extinguished a blaze in a parked auto at South Court and Mound streets, Saturday, and reported that the damage was small. The car was owned by a Canton resident. A short circuit was given as the cause of the fire.

Condition of Kenneth Anderson, 17, son of Councilman and Mrs. Ray B. Anderson, Town street, remained critical Monday in White Cross hospital at Columbus. Kenneth was hurled from his bicycle in a collision with an automobile, on South Court street, the night of April 26. He has never fully regained consciousness. Kenneth underwent brain surgery April 28 by a Columbus brain surgeon and he

has since been administered blood plasma and oxygen.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, attending the Cleveland Medical Convention. —ad.

John Foster Bales II, Princeton, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main street, is president of the recently organized Tek Corporation, Princeton, N. J., a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson and manufacturers of tooth brushes. The Tek Corporation carries a full-page advertisement in the current issue of Life magazine. The former Circleville man graduated from Circleville High school in 1928 and from Princeton university in 1934. He is the father of two sons, Robert and John Foster Bales III.

Condition of Mrs. Gladys Hartley, 410 Watt street, who underwent surgery Saturday afternoon

Watch for the day—it's the 7th of MAY!

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers

GENERAL APPROVAL

Our funeral home meets general approval and every once in a while we like to devote an add to the funeral home alone. It's so convenient and furnished so well to serve. Its use adds nothing to the cost of our services—and much to their beauty—

Mader Funeral Service

167 West Main St.

Circleville, O.

Venetian Blinds

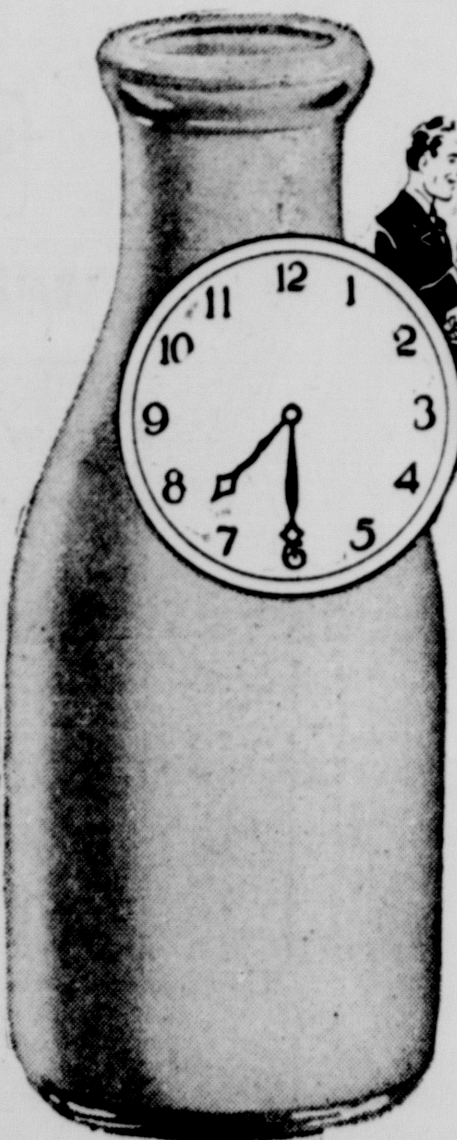
Made to your measurements. Place your order today. Delivery within three weeks' time.

Griffith & Martin

-TIME FOR

MILK-

It's Breakfast Time—



... at your house. And that should mean a good day's start—for the children with school tastes ahead; for Dad with business responsibilities—and for you, "housewife" and all that title entails! Our HOMOGENIZED milk is creamily delicious—and so nutritious! It means a better day ahead, every portion you serve as a beverage or in prepared food!

—PHONE 534 FOR ROUTE DELIVERY—

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 534

in Berger hospital, was reported improved Monday.

Miss Daisy Boyer, Route 2, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday night, for medical treatment.

Gladioli bulbs 50 cents a dozen, all good varieties mixed, at Brehmers and at Hamiltons Store. —ad

Pearl Speakman was removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to his home, Route 4, Circleville.

Mrs. Lindsey Hill and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 159 Hayward avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Hancher, Jr., and infant daughter, were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 504 South Washington street.

Members of Pickaway district

FRESH BLOOD A MUST FOR FREE ENERGY

Do you feel like you are tied to a drag every time you try to do something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down when you may release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell. Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. To get real relief you must keep up the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get bulky with gas, bloated and give off that sour food taste. Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Boy Scout committee will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Community club rooms in Ashville. All district chairmen, troop committee chairmen and troop committeemen are urged to attend.

Condition of Mrs. George List, West Franklin street, a virus pneumonia sufferer for the past

two weeks in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus, was reported slightly improved Monday. Mrs. List is in Room 226.

Last year a great drowned archipelago consisting of 160 flat-topped peaks was discovered between Hawaii and the Marianas by echo-sounding apparatus.

32 55 60 ?

Ask Your Firestone Dealer

Firestone

STORE

147 W. Main St.

Phone 410

PENNEY'S

All New Arrivals SPUN RAYONS

MAKE YOUR OWN AND SAVE!

SOFT, Summery

SPUN RAYONS

See This Special Showing!

PRINTED SPUN RAYONS

48 new pieces of spuns. Small or large spaced figures, dots, stripes, and plains.

69¢ Yd.

SPUN RAYON SUITING

For Summer apparel. Hand washable. Summer pastels, neutrals yd.

69¢

ADVANCE PATTERNS, Select Here 25¢ - 35¢

TOMORROW!

A Table Filled With REMNANTS

Cotton prints, rayons, curtain materials. Save.

Here are Bargains

Save On Notions!

ONT Thread, small . . . 4¢
ONT Thread, large . . . 8¢
Dress Shields 35¢
Sewing Needles 25 for 10¢
Pure Linen Thread . . 19¢
Pillow Case Shoulder Pads 35¢
9 In. Talon Fasteners 29¢
Trimtex Tape . pkg. 10¢

The Genuine Dot SNAPPER KIT

Complete Set for 1.00

Easy to attach at home. Laundry proof. No sewing. On in a jiffy.

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT AWNINGS!

AWNING STRIPES

Exceptionally strong—bright, colorful stripes. Choose from maroon, blue or green.

AWNING VALANCE—Scalloped and bound—hemmed—with grommets. Ready to hang.

59¢ Yd.

PENNEY'S

SAVES YOU 45%

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES

100 Pairs WERE 5.50

NOW 3.00

PENNEY'S

PLAIN WHITE HANKIES

5¢

For women and girls. Size 11 inches square. Here's a bargain!

Imported from Ireland!

36 1/2 In. White

Dress Linen

1.69 Yd.

You've been waiting for this superb quality. For many Summer uses.

All Purpose RIT

38 lovely colors. Guaranteed to work on all fabrics 25¢

Fruit of the Loom TROUSER POCKETS

2 for 29¢

For replacements — sew on by hand. Durable.

OHIO ASSEMBLY WILL CONTINUE SPEEDUP PLAN

House Slated To Vote This
Week On Appropriations,
School, City Bills

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 — The speed-up continues this week in the Ohio legislature as leaders now fix their eyes on sometime in June for a final adjournment date.

The house this week probably will vote on three "must" measures—the general appropriations bill, the senate-approved Daniels-Cramer school bill and two companion measures providing aid to local governments.

When these measures are out of the way, the house leadership will attempt again to arrive at a tentative date for sine die adjournment. They aren't saying much now, but it's apparent they have abandoned their earlier goal of May 16 or 23.

The appropriations bill, submitted by Governor Herbert to allocate some 533 million dollars for operating expenses in 1947 and 1948, was cut to about 510 millions—but the house finance committee then added 75 millions for the first payment on a soldier bonus if approved by the voters in November. Thus the total is an all-time record of 585 millions.

THE TOTAL includes funds for a pay increase of 8 1-3 percent for state workers. Despite earlier agitation for a greater pay increase, the house finance committee left it as suggested by the governor. However, an attempt to increase it may be made when the bill reaches the senate.

The Daniels-Cramer school bill was whittled to a base rate of 83 millions a year—a cut of seven millions from the measure as approved by the senate but still three millions above the governor's recommendation.

A fight may be made to restore the house cut, with the school lobby concentrating its fight on warnings of additional local taxes if the cut is not replaced.

THE OTHER three "must bills" to be enacted before the solons can call it a year are the soldier bonus resolution, the 80-million-dollar "additions and betterments" bill to provide for capital improvements and the sundry claims bill.

The senate unanimously approved a bonus resolution providing for a maximum \$400 bonus to cost approximately 300 million dollars, repaid through 15 year bonds. The bonds would be retired half through state revenues and half through an additional levy on real estate. It would be based on \$10 for each month's domestic service between Pearl Harbor and V-J days and \$15 for foreign service.

The house military affairs committee begins hearings on the proposal tomorrow, but it faces rocky going. Two separate house subcommittees have recommended two different means of repaying the bonds.

DAIRY WORKERS STRIKE

CHICAGO, May 5—Inside workers at two dairies which handle approximately 20 percent of Chicago's milk supply struck at 12:01 a. m. today. The strike at the Bowman and Dean dairies followed long negotiating sessions between the AFL-Dairy Employees union and company representatives.

MILITARY NOTE IN PICKETING



THREE PRACTICAL GIRL PICKETS parade undaunted through the rain outside a New York Telephone Company building. Protection from the inclement weather is afforded by an army surplus gas attack hood. Meanwhile, business office employees of the company voted to accept a \$4 a week wage rise while groups of operators and maintenance workers turned down the same offer and stayed out. (International)

KINGSTON

Harriett Roby, Mary Lou Famulener, Jean Carmean and Betty Francis were in Columbus, Tuesday evening and saw "The Four Ink Spots" on the stage of the R K O Palace theater.

Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church met in the lower room of the church, Wednesday afternoon, with 17 members present. Mrs. J. W. Baker gave the devotion and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, the president, had charge of the business meeting. The group sang three selections, from the hymnal. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Russell Wolfe and Mrs. Laura Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks are the parents of a nine pound son, Robert Allen, born Thursday, May 1.

Mrs. Bessie Smith was hostess to the pinocle club, Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. J. C. Minor, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. W. L. Evans and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mrs. Smith served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Marcus Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr, and a student of photography at Ohio University.



It's music to our ears when people speak of this as a friendly bank. We try to keep it that way, too, as well as efficient. For any Bank service, come in.



Regular Weekly
**LIVESTOCK
AUCTION**
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 7
CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK
COOPERATIVELY!

Lunch will be served by the WSCS of Commercial Point.
**Pickaway Livestock
Co-op Ass'n**

348 E. Corwin

Phone 118 or 482

ASHVILLE

Because of the senior class play "Just Ducky" being scheduled for Friday, the picture show regularly scheduled for each Friday night at Community Park will be held on Tuesday evening.

To avoid conflicts with other events, the senior class play "Just Ducky" will be presented only once. This performance will

MAYOR WORRIED ABOUT PROMISES KILLS HIMSELF

HAVANA, May 5—The gayety of Havana was stilled today in mourning for Mayor Manuel Fernandez Supervielle who took his life in remorse over his failure to fulfill campaign pledges.

The 53-year-old mayor borrowed a revolver from a policeman guarding his home yesterday, walked into his garage and shot himself fatally in the chest.

A note in his room explained that he had taken his life because of his inability to carry out promises that he had made to the people. The contents of a second note, addressed to his wife, were not revealed.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHUE DRUG STORES.

be on Friday night in the school auditorium. The dress rehearsal, open to grade children, will be given Thursday afternoon.

Ashville schools will close Wednesday to enable pupils to attend the county track meet to be held at the Walnut township school.

Mrs. C. W. Cromley is recovering at Grant Hospital following an appendectomy. She expects to return home within a week.

Miss Mary Jo Bowers of the first grade was the guest of her aunt, Miss Helen E. Bowers, at Capital University Friday night and Saturday.

Youth Fellowship held a co-operative May luncheon at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected, and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

Final district state scholarship tests were taken at Ohio State University Saturday by the following local high school pupils: English 12, Violet McDowell; senior school studies, Jim Irwin; English 11, Carolyn Fudge; American history, Dora Kauffman; English 10, June Litten; Biology, Mary Fudge; world his-

MEDIUM SHARP
CHEESE

at

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DR. J. J. RITCHEY
CHIROPODIST

of Columbus

will be in the office of

DR. W. J. HERBERT

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Fridays — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Saturdays — 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the practice of

General Chiropody and Foot Orthopedics

Call 477 for appointments

GRANTS CUTS PRICES

CUT PRICES ON WOMEN'S WEAR!

Women's Felt Slippers, were 79c	CUT 25%	NOW 59c
Women's Rayon Blouses, were 1.49	13%	1.29
Nylon Hosiery, was 1.35	12%	1.19

CUT PRICES ON INFANTS' WEAR!

Infants' Training Pants, were 25c	24%	19c
Infants' Tie Side Shirts, were 32c	22%	25c

CUT PRICES ON CHILDREN'S WEAR!

Children's Seersucker Overalls, were 1.49	33%	1.00
Little Boys' Creeper Bottom Suit, was 1.59	19%	1.29
Girls' Cotton Slips, were 59c	17%	49c
Children's Crepe Sleepers, were 1.19	16%	1.00
Girls' Anklets, were 29c	14%	25c

CUT PRICES ON MEN'S WEAR!

Men's Cotton Socks, were 20c pair	25%	15c
Men's "T" Shirts, were 79c	25%	59c
Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, were 2.98	16%	2.49
Men's Cotton Pajamas, were 3.98	25%	2.98
Men's Handkerchiefs, were 15c each	17%	2 for 25c
Mechanic's Work Socks, were 25c	24%	19c

CUT PRICES ON BOYS' WEAR!

Boys' Slacks Socks, were 25c	24%	19c
Boys' Knit Shorts, were 50c	22%	39c
Boys' Dress Shirts, were 1.79 and 1.89	17% & 21%	1.49

CUT PRICES ON HOME NEEDS!

Overnight Cases, were 2.49	24%	1.89
Muscogee Bath Towels, were 59c	34%	39c
Net Curtain Material, was 49c yd.	20%	39c
Cretonne for Drapes, were 79c yd.	13%	69c
Ball Fringe, was 10c yd.	30%	7c

Grants brings prices down again! For more than 40 years we've been "known for values"—and 1947 is no exception! The cost of living is coming down. And Grants is bringing it down NOW!

W. T. GRANT CO.

129 W. Main St.

tory, Marilyn Hollis; English 9, Joan Hinkle; general science, William Grove; Latin 1, Carolyn Courtright; algebra 1, Louise Swingle. Superintendent W. L. Harris and Principal C. E. Mahaffey accompanied the pupils to Columbus.

Mrs. George D. McDowell expects to return home Wednesday after spending the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch at Carmi, Illinois. Mrs. Finch is much improved following her recent illness.

Mrs. Harry Rhodes entertains Circle One of the WSCS tonight (Monday).

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fischer included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers and family.

MOTHER'S DAY...MAY 11



REMEMBER MOTHER
WITH A PYREX
FLAMWARE
GIFT SET



There'll be a hundred uses for the handy 7 in. skillet and the two transparent soup-
pans in 1 and 1 1/2 quart sizes. Nested, they
save space. Smart removable
handle fits all three. At our
Pyrex ware counter — only \$2.45

HARPSTER and YOST
Gift Shop
CIRCLEVILLE



I promise an honest and efficient administration.
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated.

JOE E. BRINK

Democratic Candidate for Mayor of
Circleville.

Tomorrow is Election Day

—Pol. Adv.

TIRES SMASHED PRICES

Cussins & Fearn Mass Retail
Distribution Methods

Again Bring
SAVINGS ON



Which make it possible
for you to install safe
new tires all around
your car and enjoy

SAFER DRIVING!

\$10.90
6.00x16
Plus
Federal Tax

Size Tire	*C&F Price	Tube
4.50x21	\$ 9.19	\$1.57
4.75x19	9.19	1.68
6.00x16	10.90	2.09
5.50x18	10.79	1.91
5.50x17	11.19	1.91
6.50x16	14.49	2.50
7.00x15	15.99	2.57
7.00x16	16.49	2.63

*Plus Federal Tax

With New 'Double Shoulder' Designed to Stop Skidding

- Warranted, 3 Ways in Writing
- Three Ways to Buy—Cash, Layaway, Easy Terms.
- No Charge for Installation at Any C&F Store

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

122 N. Court St.

Circleville

Phone 23

CARDS, RED SOX FINALLY SHOW SIGNS OF LIFE

Feller And Blackwell Blasted As Indians And Reds Lose Contests

NEW YORK, May 5 — Major league baseball began to assume a semblance of normalcy today as last year's pennant winners, the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox, finally showed signs of life.

The Cardinals, ending the most mysterious slump in recent big league history, got back into the win column after losing nine straight games.

The nightmare of the world's champions vanished when they blanked Boston, 9 to 0, after being nosed out by the Braves, 4 to 3, in the first game of a twin bill. The five-hit pitching of Harry Brecheen and two homers by Ron Northey, acquired from the Phillies Saturday, sparked the Cards to victory.

The Red Birds, still mired in last place in the National League race, have much more lost ground to make up than do the Red Sox in the junior circuit. However the Sox, despite their 3-to-2 and 8-to-1 wins over the St. Louis Browns behind Dobson and Fine, failed to gain on the flying Chicago White Sox, who took a strange hold on first place by beating the Athletics twice, 8 to 7 and 1 to 0.

A pinch grand slam homer by Jack Wallaesa featured a six-run rally which brought victory to the Pale Hose in the opener. In the nightcap, Orval Grove held the A's to four hits while his mates were collecting only three off Jesse Flores.

THE DETROIT Tigers, matching Hal Newhouser against Spud Chandler, were held to a 2-to-2 tie by the New York Yankees in a game called at the end of the sixth because of rain.

The Tigers nevertheless advanced to second place, above Cleveland, as the Indians lost to Washington, 6 to 3.

Cleveland's policy of using Bob Feller as a relief pitcher on occasion came a cropper in this game. Rapid Robert, who had hurled 29 consecutive scoreless innings, and also had turned in two one-hitters within a space of ten days, entered the game for the Indians as a relief hurler only to be tagged by a four-run rally and a defeat.

Another first flight hurler, in the National League, got his lumps when the Phillies ganged up on Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati and trounced the Reds, 5 to 3, in the first game of a double-header. Dutch Leonard, former Washington hurler, racked up his third win for the Quakers.

The Phils went on to annex the nightcap 10 to 5 despite a homer, his sixth of the season, by Eddie Miller, erstwhile banjo hitter of the Reds.

Other games were washed out.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBUS	10	4	.714
Kansas City	7	4	.636
Louisville	8	6	.571
Milwaukee	5	6	.454
St. Paul	7	9	.438
Toledo	5	7	.417
Indianapolis	5	8	.385
Minneapolis	4	8	.333
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	3	.750
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	6	.563
Boston	8	6	.563
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
New York	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	7	10	.412
St. Louis	3	11	.214
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	10	3	.667
Detroit	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	6	.538
New York	8	7	.533
Boston	8	8	.500
Washington	6	6	.500
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

A Long Island court witness showed up for trial accompanied by four carrier pigeons, whom he dispatched from time to time, with messages to his home, since the telephone strike hindered him from making his usual calls.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE (Pyle) at COLUMBUS (Rundus), night.
St. Paul (Welland) at Indianapolis (Soriano), night.
MINNEAPOLIS (Fischer) at Louisville (McDermott), night.
KANSAS CITY (De Rose) at Toledo (Milnar), night.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI (Walters) at Philadelphia (Hughes), night.
St. Louis (Pollet) at Boston (Sain), night.
Pittsburgh (Ostermuller) at Brooklyn (Grieg), night.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK (Reynolds) at Detroit (Trucks), night.
Washington (Masterson) at Cleveland (Bearden), night.
Only games scheduled.

PREAKNESS WIN SOUGHT BY JET

Tom Smith Not Satisfied Until Derby Winner Gets Triple Title

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 5 — Old Tom Smith, peering through his spectacles and saying nothing, undoubtedly reckons the Kentucky Derby fits Jet Pilot mighty fine. But he isn't satisfied yet.

He wants to change that Derby for the triple crown and he and his thoroughly game free-wheeling colt will move in the general direction of that crown at Baltimore when at old Pimlico, they go after the Preakness.

In June they hope to complete the big three by taking the Belmont stakes, the third \$100,000 race in a row.

Jet Pilot, which out-ran 12 other colts to take the Derby in a blanket finish with C. V. Whitney's Phalanx and Calumet Farm's Faultless before 120,000 spectators, looked in his spectacular mile and a quarter triumph like a horse that will like the Preakness even better. The distance is a mile and three sixteenths.

How he will handle the mile and a half Belmont stakes is another matter. But that can wait anyhow.

THE WIN was a tremendous thing for the Maine Chance farm owned by Elizabeth Arden, and equally great for old Tom, who only recently was reinstated after a year's suspension on a charge of using ephedrine on Maine Chance runners at New York. Miss Arden, the well-known cosmetics queen, struggled along while old Tom was grounded, but steadfastly stuck to her idea that he was unjustly punished.

Immediately after his reinstatement, the one-time blacksmith on the bush tracks of the West went back to work where he had left off.

The whole thing was strangely dramatic, almost melodramatic, what with the old trainer making this great comeback and the horse that won it being one of the few that escaped during Derby week a year ago when most of Miss Arden's younger stock was destroyed in a Chicago race track fire.

That's not quite all, either. Earlier in the week old Tom was fined \$25 by Churchill Downs stewards for putting Jet Pilot through a workout between races without permission.

HE HOPED for mud Saturday and he got it. Jockey Eric Guerin followed his orders to the letter. They were to go on the lead quickly and stay there. It was as simple as that. He might not have been able to hold it.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clear it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

PIRATES OBTAIN HIGBE AND FOUR OTHER DODGERS

PITTSBURGH, May 5 — The new Pirates management had come up today with another from its bag of tricks with the purchase of Kirby Higbe, ace Brooklyn Dodger hurler, to bolster an admittedly ailing mound staff.

In one of the biggest player deals of the season, the Pittsburgh club got Higbe and four other Dodgers in exchange for injured out-fielder Al Giofriddo, and a sum reported in excess of \$125,000.

Besides Higbe, focal point of the deal, the Dodgers who now don Pirate uniforms include Hank Behrman and Calvin McLish, pitchers, Gene Mauch, shortstop, and Homer (Dixie) Howell, catcher.

much longer against the fast-moving Phalanx and Faultless, but he didn't have to. The race was a mile and a quarter, and at that point he was still in front.

The winner was shipped to Baltimore yesterday for the Preakness, along with Phalanx, Bullet Proof, Cosmic Bomb, and King Bay. The latter was not in the Derby.

Faultless, Double Jay and Riskolater were to leave Louisville today to run in that same big \$100,000 second part of the triple crown. On Trust will go Tuesday.

SOFTBALL LOOP OPENER MOVED BACK ONE WEEK

Continued Wet Weather Halts Plans For Getting Park Diamond In Shape

Rain Monday had scored another body blow on the Circleville Night Softball league.

President Ed Amey announced the entire schedule has been moved back another week. Opening night has now been set for May 12.

Wet weather has made it impossible to get the Ted Lewis park diamond in shape. It was planned to have the diamond finished Monday but the ground is too soft to permit the use of any equipment on it. Completion of other work around the diamond also has been held up.

League officials thought they would have the diamond ready for use later in the week but the damp weekend made completion of the work impossible.

As matters now stand Drake's Produce and Esmeralda teams will start the 1947 season next Monday at 8:30 p. m. Opening night ceremonies will be staged at that time—if weather permits.

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 15; MINNEAPOLIS, 5.
COLUMBUS, 7; MINNEAPOLIS, 6.
Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 4.
Milwaukee, 1; Milwaukee, 0.
Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 3.
Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 3 (called at the end of five innings, darkness).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 3.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 0 (called at the end of eight innings, darkness).
Pittsburgh, at Brooklyn (wet grounds).
Chicago at New York, two games (wet grounds).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Washington at Cleveland, second game (rain).
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, at Brooklyn (wet grounds).
New York, 2; Detroit, 2 (called at the end of six innings, rain).

OSU BASEBALL TEAM WINS TWO; TRACKMEN BEATEN

COLUMBUS, O., May 5—Ohio State's Western Conference baseball record showed a 5-3 balance on the credit side today following a double triumph over Purdue, 12 to 0 and 4 to 3. The Bucks won the second game in 10 innings.

Ohio's track team fared less well, seeing a two-year dual meet winning streak snapped at Wisconsin. The Badgers upset Ohio State, 66 1-6 to 62 5-6.

Buck golfers remained undefeated but added a tie to their record as they deadlocked Purdue, 13½ to 13½.

ASHVILLE REDS RAINED OUT AT JAMESTOWN

Ashville Reds were rained out Sunday at Jamestown but managed to stage their best practice session of the year in the Ashville park.

Manager Carl Gulick sent his charges through a long batting and fielding drill in preparation for next Sunday's South Central Ohio league.

He announced he will have three pitchers ready for the game with Lancaster Anchor.

Watch for the day—it's the 7th of MAY!

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers

Hocking at Ashville next Sunday. Set for action are Russ Gregg, Bill Black and Leonard Hornsby.

At Chillicothe Mead Papers won 2-0 over Jeffersonville in a game stopped in the top half of the sixth by rain. "Chuck" Brown gave the visitors only one hit in five innings. Pollock pitched for Jeffersonville.

At Greenfield Grove City was edged 3-2 by the home club. Washington C. H. and Lancaster also were rained out.

Open Bowling
6:30 - 7:00
9:00 - 12:00

Skating
7:30 to 11:00

ROLL N' BOWL
PHONE 129

AUTO RACER KILLED
ASHLAND, O., May 5 — The first fatality of the small car racing season in Ohio was recorded today with the death of Cecil Clark, 29, Ferndale, Mich. He was fatally injured at Ashland when his car skidded and overturned. Clark died in a hospital of a fractured skull.



Youngsters thrive on our Rich, Pure wholesome milk. For milk's the perfect food! Ringgold milk is full of vitamins and minerals and it's a "must" for all children.

RINGOLD DAIRY
PHONE 0318

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

TRADE IN your old Wartime Tires

Get B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns that OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES

Interested in saving money? Here's your answer. The wider, flatter B.F. Goodrich tread puts more rubber in contact with the road. This greater road coverage means more rubber to share the wear, less wear at any point, a longer lasting tire that covers more ground before its service life is ended.

That's why we say... Invest in the best... the new B.F. Goodrich Silvertown... costs less per mile... is best in the long run.

ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS!

New NYLON SHOCK SHIELD

NO CROSS THREADS
TO RUB OR SAW AGAINST THE CORDS

100% WEFTLESS RAYON CORD BODY PLIES

Nylon Shock Shield Helps Make B.F. Goodrich Truck Tires Better Than Prewar Tires

Save Four Ways

- Average tire mileage is increased
- More tires can be recapped
- Tires have greater resistance to bruising
- There is less danger of tread separation

NOW at REGULAR PRICES

THE A & H TIRE CO.
115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.
B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Martha Manning

Presents Four Styles for Your Summer Wardrobe

left: Cascading ruffles on Martha Manning's exclusive Parisian print... created for the you you want to be. Black, cupid grey, love rose or amour blue on rayon ENKA sheer. "Illusion" half sizes 18½ to 24½. \$1295

below: A youthful, slimming summer frock of Sanforized cotton batiste... with the Martha Manning details you know so well. Apricot, nectar blue or Corona aqua. Women's sizes 38 to 44. \$1095

right: Wonderful, wearable woven crossbar checked gingham... Martha Manning's recipe for the taller, slimmer, younger you. Blue, green, brown or black. "Illusion" half sizes 18½ to 24½. \$895

Martha Manning's cape dress in polka dot Charmaine rayon crepe... created for the taller, slimmer, lovelier you. Terra cotta, Tampico red, delta aqua or cruise grey. "Illusion" half sizes 16½ to 22½. \$995

STIFFLER STORES

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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BANQUET IN MOSCOW

DELEGATES TO the Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow did find unity and friendliness in one occasion — a farewell banquet. Stalin, the host, shook hands with all guests as they arrived about 9 p. m. and again when they left four hours later. President Truman was toasted, as were heads of other powers, including President Shvernik of the USSR. The guests were so many that they overflowed a long banquet table and some were seated at smaller tables. There was a great deal of food, including caviar, hot and cold fish, chicken, turkey, ice cream and drinks including vodka, wines, champagne and liquors.

Secretary of State Marshall in his toast to the conference made it clear that he had hoped for greater accomplishment than was made, explaining that Americans are impatient for an early peace and prosperity in Europe. Later, however, he said in a talk with newsmen that the meeting must be considered merely the first round in settling peace and bringing prosperity to Europe.

The banquet served a purpose. It ended the conference on a note of amity. Since ancient times, breaking bread together has been a ceremonial among all peoples, one making for good feeling. Fellowship is promoted by food. Stalin's banquet helped to ease tensions.

BIGGER AND BETTER MEN

A SCIENTIST says men today are, on the average, more than an inch taller than their immediate forebears. Also, it seems, they are continuing to grow, so that the next generation probably will be taller than this.

Twentieth century man, however, would look like a pigmy beside the oldest man known, the gigantopithecus, who lived in caves in China half a million years ago and attained the largest size of any man yet discovered. From then on man seems to have shrunk, with Cromagnon man who roamed about middle Europe 20,000 or 50,000 years ago being smaller, on down to the Middle Ages. Man reached his smallest average stature then. Suits of armor of that day would be much too small for service men of World War II.

Now it would appear that man is beginning to climb back to greater stature. The question is of interest largely to anthropologists. Most people won't care too much about the matter. What they are concerned with now is, not whether man is becoming a bigger species, but whether he is becoming a better one.

A good many persons who do not believe in government planning are certain that they themselves could plan the weather better than is now being done.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 5 — Newburyport did more about prices than Mr. Truman was able to do, or did. A flat 10 percent retail cut is not fully feasible, no doubt, but the vital thing is the plan of a small town has risen to be considered a possible national pattern. Local leadership did something about a problem, where national leadership was unable to act effectively, but merely groaned about the deplorable situation.

The assumption of local leadership, indeed, has become something of a national fad since the idea was first advanced in this column March 4 and April 22 reporting how well local leadership has worked in our town.

The new deal trend toward greater and greater mass action through centralization of all responsibility for all living ills in a single authority, is thus being reversed by the people themselves. They have developed a tendency to take hold of living problems on a front they see and occupy, rather than wandering helplessly and helplessly behind leaders who think in terms of pressing one world buttons for global action on a universal front—buttons which never worked. The people, acting locally, are getting things started and getting things done.

Now in the matter of juvenile delinquency, the federal government has been viewing with alarm. J. Edgar Hoover has been writing that parental delinquency is responsible, as it largely is, and certain conferences have been promoted and action planned, although all these steps seem to be little more effective in mitigating the problem, than when a certain first lady thought the solution lay in the federal government appropriating more money for more playgrounds to be built by the city political machines for use by youth without trying to cure the delinquency in playgrounds already in use. But—

When a national group of 300 socially minded citizens met here to plan national action on juvenile delinquency, under auspices of the federal government, they raised only \$2,300. Imagine this! A national plan of action drew enough interest from the chiefly interested to bring only \$2,300. Naturally this was not published, although the papers wasted large space for the accumulated prophecies of the delegates about what they were going to do—prophecies which could hardly be fulfilled for \$2,300.

Similarly when a juvenile delinquency branch of the justice department was opened here some four or five months ago to promote federal action against the social maladies of youth, not a federal dollar was available to sustain it. The director, Miss Eunice Kennedy, arrived to find the office bare. She did not even have a desk. All they gave her was a telephone to solve the juvenile delinquency problem. And today, four months later, she still has received no appropriation. While the federal expenditures are running annually above \$30 billion, she has been given no money.

Not at all strangely, she is doing quite well. She has interested local bar associations, local civic workers, governors, mayors—all interested local groups—in a local approach to the problem. All she needed was to get someone locally to take hold. In the jungle the stock yards area, of Chicago, an intelligent experimental system of meeting local youth social abuses has been instituted. She is working on one for Harlem to be put into effect this year. A committee of the local District of Columbia (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It was YOU who said two can live as cheaply as one—remember? I merely smiled!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE HIM PUT YOU IN
BEST KNOWN among the throw-in plays are those which compel an opponent to lead to a tenace honor or honors or to give you a chance to ruff in one hand while discarding a loser from the opposite holding. Far less frequent, also less known, is the play whereby an opponent is compelled to lead to winners in one of your holdings, winners for which you have no re-entry except through a detour via the opponent's hand.

♠ 10 8 4
♥ A Q J 6
♦ 9 4 2
♣ J Q

N
W
E
S

♠ A 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 10 8 5
♣ 9 7 5 4 2

♠ 5
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ A K Q 7
♣ A K 6 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT

There would have been no problem whatsoever to make 4-Spades on this deal. If North had seen fit to bid that over the No Trump game call. But he felt that his three consecutive bids of the suit over South's three suits were sufficient warning. Perhaps both partners could be censured for not putting the side into the suit, at which one trick could be lost in trumps and two in hearts, but no more.

West led the heart Q to the K, giving South one practically gratuitous trick, but still he could see no way to get nine tricks except with some in spades. He led to the spade K, which East

ducked, but the A had to play on the Q. South discarding a club. West took the returned heart with the J, cashed his heart A and put South back in with the heart 6 to the 8. Seeking some lucky break, South scored his two top diamonds and the club A. When the J fell, he laid down the K to the down the Q. Then he scored the diamond Q.

That left him only the diamond 7 and club 6. Hoping West had the diamond J and a spade for his last two cards, he led the diamond 10 to the dummy's J to give the declarer the final trick, his ninth.

Basically this play is simple. The player put in the lead must then have left nothing except the suit to which you wish him to lead. Sometimes this play is combined with the first type of throw-in which gives him a choice of leading into a tenace or into set-up cards. Very rarely it can be combined also with the ruff-and-discard play or with both of the main types of throw-ins.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 6 5
♥ J 5 2
♦ A K 10 7 6 2
♣ 9 8

♠ J 10 7 4
♥ 9 2
♦ 9
♣ K Q 5 4

N
W
E
S

♠ A K
♥ K 8
♦ J 10 7 6
♣ 3 2

♠ 9 8
♥ A Q 10 7 6 4
♦ Q 8 4
♣ A

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)
With both pairs bidding precisely, what should be the ultimate contract on this deal?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Blanche Motschman, West Water street, returned from Chicago, Illinois, where she spent several days attending the Spring, Baha'i convention.

Circleville school officials were swamped by crowds seeking sugar rationing cards. Several local organizations and members of the senior

class assisted with the registration.

Mrs. Frank Bennett was re-elected president of the local board of management of the Home and Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Beulan Madison, supervisor of women's project under W.P.A., went to Chillicothe Tuesday, to attend a district meeting.

Crites' filling station, North Court street, was entered last night. A small radio, chewing gum, tobacco and oil was reported stolen.

The nine pound boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, North Scioto street, Wednesday is Circleville's "May Baby".

Twenty-five years ago R. G. Colville, president, presided for the regular meeting of city council.

Misses Kathryn, Helen and Anna English, visited their aunt Mrs. M. A. Ryan in Columbus today.

Annual inspection of Pickaway lodge of Masons, conducted Wednesday evening, was a most delightful affair and successful in every way.

Laurent Solomon Juneau (1793-1856) was the founder of the city of Milwaukee, Wis. He early went to Green Bay, then a point of importance, and on Sep. 14, 1818, settled at Milwaukee as an Indian trader. He caused to be executed the first survey of the village, promoted the building of its first bridge, and was its first postmaster and president.

TO HAVE, TO KEEP

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SYNOPSIS

The wedding of vivacious Diane Tarrell to Bill Arden, serious young lawyer, was an important event in Grand Harbor society, though some of its more conservative members doubted the wisdom of the groom's choice of bride. Bill belonged to one of the town's oldest families, while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her step-mother, were comparative newcomers, with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his large fortune rather questionably. Among the guests was Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood. Diane, about to throw her bridal bouquet, saw Page quietly standing in the background, and deliberately tossed the flowers to her. Rufus Kent, newspaperman and Bill's former roommate at Harvard, noted Page's embarrassment, and followed her to the terrace. Introducing himself, he explained that he has come to Grand Harbor to work on The Post, and voiced the hope they would be friends. Following a blizzard three weeks in Bermuda, Diane and Bill return to Grand Harbor and go directly to their small apartment, eager to begin the task of arranging their furniture. Diane manages to conceal her annoyance when they discover Bill's mother has already taken care of that detail. Bill leaves for the office, his thoughts full of the Staples case, which if handled successfully might gain him a junior partnership. Diane forgoes the fun of cooking her first life was to round up your old pals and take affairs up with them where you left off. Call Lois Dark or Wilma. They were always available. If they were not home they'd be out at the club. Call one of them and join her and play tennis or golf or swim. Call John and he'd bring her car from her father's garage in ten minutes. But her hands did not move to take off the receiver. She had not wanted to begin this way!

CHAPTER FIVE

WELL, what to do now? Diane felt strange in the apartment, and lonely. Bill had suggested she call some of her friends, hadn't he? She went back to the telephone. Apparently, she reflected, her lips a little hard, the thing to do on the day of beginning your married life was to round up your old pals and take affairs up with them where you left off. Call Lois Dark or Wilma. They were always available. If they were not home they'd be out at the club. Call one of them and join her and play tennis or golf or swim. Call John and he'd bring her car from her father's garage in ten minutes. But her hands did not move to take off the receiver. She had not wanted to begin this way!

It was Page Winston she called. "Too late to have lunch together? Yes, we're back—got in this morning—oh, everything's settled—just a little more unpacking and it can wait—yes, we had a swell time—I'll tell you about it—want to drive out to the club? I'll stop around for you."

She called John. She dressed, putting on an old linen dress because it was closest to her hand, an old beret because the top of her car would be down, hurrying in the marriage, rushing through the living room and locking her door behind her, dropping the key into her handbag, running to the elevator.

"Hello, John." A smile for John as she swung into the seat of the convertible. "Yes, we had a grand time down there," over her shoulder as she put the car in gear.

She was almost at Page's house when she remembered the incident of the bouquet. Her foot jammed down on the brake; her appalled laugh stopped short. "Oh, grief! She'd been sorry, that night, the

minute she had done it, but naturally, during her honeymoon, she had not dwelt on any remorse. And Page must have forgiven it, for she had seemed eager enough to join her. It wouldn't be sporting, she decided, starting her car again, to say anything in apology now, to bring to the mind of either of them that the one's winning had been the other's losing.

Page Winston looked at her wrist watch with some impatience. It was nearly nine; Rufus had said he would stop for her at half-past eight.

He'd explain his tardiness without any apology, she knew. He had, on other occasions. Usually it was some story coming in late to the city room which had delayed him.

"That Kent person?" queried Mrs. Winston from a chair at the end of the living room. She put it crisply. She did not approve of this new man. No one knew anything about him except that he had been a friend of Bill's in college, which fact did not necessarily put him in Page's class. Mrs. Winston had reminded Page of that quite frequently. She'd drawn to Page's attention the careless way he dressed—indeed, his clothes looked as though he had slept in them. She considered his unceremonious way of coming to the house at any hour very odd. He should telephone first to know that Page wanted to see him.

But Page had found that agreeably exciting.

The first time, a few evenings after the wedding, she had been embarrassed at seeing him again, remembering the way she had let him know her feeling for Bill. But he had not spoken of Bill or of Diane or of the wedding. He had suggested she go along with him to the play at Greenwood. They'd sit at a small table and listened to a rollicking comedy performed on an open air stage by a semi-professional cast. She'd liked his quick laughter, the light mood it put him in. Another evening they'd gone to a concert and she had liked his way of listening. They'd met several times for dinner.

Rufus coming from the newspaper building. At one such time she had had to wait almost an hour for him, and he'd told her of the tax-office scandal that had broken just as he was ready to leave his office. Jackson, the City Treasurer, had confessed to stealing from the city funds for years. "I had to write a column on it. There'll be more—I'm going to do my damndest to rouse the citizens of this town to what's going on under their noses!"

Page had felt something of his fervor even though until that moment she'd been only vaguely aware that the city had funds and a treasurer; she forgot her annoyance at waiting, she did not mind the typewriter ink on his cuffs.

For Rufus offered her escape from the after-talk of the wedding, which she had to hear at home and wherever she went, escape from her brooding on the things she and Bill had shared together. For, as though Bill had died, memories of them kept coming into her mind. Skating, winter afternoons, in the park, with Bill. Walking to the park, Bill kneeling to put on her skates, always so careful that the straps were adjusted comfortably. There'd been

a bench in a little circle of pine trees at the edge of the lake and there'd been to sit on it and talk and watch the other skaters.

Bill's letters from Harvard, that year she was at the school in Greenwich where she had first met Diane. They'd come with such regularity that Diane had teased her about them. "It's a boy I know back home," she'd told Diane. Proudly.

Bill had given glamor to the winter of her coming-out. "Call on me if you want me to take you anywhere." She had, more often than she'd needed to, because she'd rather go to a party with Bill than with any other young man of her acquaintance.

Then the afternoon Bill had come to her house and Diane was there and she'd had to sit and see it happen before her eyes, know it before her eyes.

She was grateful to Rufus for taking her out of herself but she had not attempted to defend him to her mother. No closer attachment between them was likely, so it wasn't worth the prolonged arguing it would necessitate. She merely nodded, now, to say it was the Rufus person she was expecting. She added: "We're going to Diane's."

Mrs. Winston's lips did not alter their straightness. She never had accepted Diane.

"What is it?" Her glance questioned Page's dress.

"Oh, not a party! Bill's too deep in the Staples case for anything like that. Diane said something about a ceremony of hanging a picture."

"The portrait of Judge William Arden! Miriam said it had been sent on to Bill." Then Mrs. Winston asked, a little sharply: "Is Diane making a joke of it?"

From what Diane had said Page had every reason to suspect she was. But she told her mother that Diane was delighted to have it.

Mrs. Arden shook her head. "I think Bill's going to find he made a mistake in marrying that Tarrell girl. Miriam's never said anything, of course, but I know she wasn't happy about the match. I know she hoped—"

The doorbell rang and Page ran to answer it, the color high on her cheeks but not for Rufus' coming. She said to Rufus, "I'll be ready in a minute."

"Mind walking? Car's out of commission."

"I'll like it."

But she took more than a minute in her room. She stood still before her mirror, despising herself because, whenever her mother or anyone else said Bill's marrying Diane was a mistake, some undisciplined part of her so invariably rejoiced.

The other day at the club, when Diane was telling of the grand time she and Bill had had on their honeymoon and Lois Dark had said: "It'd feel it was bad luck to have such a perfect honeymoon! Like drawing a good hand, first deal, in bridge." She'd laughed with the others at Lois but, at the same time, she'd caught herself hoping for the bad luck.

She was frightened, realizing it. It was nothing less than monstrous, with Bill concerned. And Diane, too. She dabbed powder on her nose, picked up her hat and ran downstairs to join Rufus. Escape.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

writing is simplicity. Do not use flowery language, but write as you talk, without effusion or affectation.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday anniversary today means that you are imaginative, almost visionary. You take pride in being well dressed; like flattery, and enjoy society. Responsibility does not mean much to you. However, you are a charming person, pleasant to live with, and should have a happy home life. This day's influences are adverse. Some action taken will probably bring regrets or create a good deal of work or worry. Broken promises, denials and un-

favorable news are probable. In your next year you will experience both good and ill fortune. Increased finances, expected and unexpected, and success in military, naval and legal matters will be somewhat offset by adverse love or domestic activities. Born today a child will be fortunate, especially if following a military, nautical, medical, or ultra-modern career. Love troubles are foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Crimean Peninsula.
2. He was Norway's foreign minister.
3. The "Town Meeting of the World."

DIET AND HEALTH

Acne in Adolescent Years

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ACNE or pimples is likely to be the worst trial the adolescent boy or girl has to face. Fortunately, though it can cause real distress during the maturing period, this skin disorder tends to clear up around the age of eighteen.

That should be some consolation to the afflicted youngster and he should find more in the fact that proper care will do much to lessen, if not entirely banish it.

Exact Cause Unknown

We do not know the exact cause of acne but Dr. Clara M. Warren of London, believes the use of excessive fats in the diet or the improper use of fat by the body may have a good deal to do with it, particularly where it is accompanied by seborrhea.

Seborrhea is a scaly eruption which often affects the nose and ears and on the scalp. A lack of thyroid secretion may also be a contributing cause for the seborrhea. Long continued fatigue may also be a factor. In such cases the scalp is greasy and the skin shiny.

Sleep and Diet

In treating this stage of acne the patient should get at least nine hours of sleep at night and have a well-balanced diet. Fried foods, chocolate, ice-cream and cream should be avoided.

gentle sponging with warm, soapy water followed by rinsing with warm water. The hair is washed once a week with a mild soap. Sulfur lotions may help to get rid of the eruption. All of this treatment is important because the seborrhea contributes to the development of acne as well as to the occurrence of blackheads.

Treating Blackheads

In treating the blackheads, Dr. Warren recommends that the face be moistened with warm water, and then a fine coating of soap be applied. Next, with a rubber sponge, pressure is put on the skin, and then relaxed. This process is repeated a number of times. Following this, the skin is rinsed with warm water and gently dried.

Such treatment will in many cases get rid of the blackheads. If not, they may have to be squeezed out or even surgical removal may be necessary. Sometimes ultraviolet ray treatments may help to get rid of the blackheads.

In treating the pimples themselves, those which have pus in them may be opened and the infected material drained out. A spray of penicillin or of sulfathiazole may be tried. X-ray treatments are also helpful. Various ointments are also helpful such as those containing sulfur and salicylic acid. Of course, the physician will decide in each case which of these preparations should be employed.

Inside WASHINGTON

AFL's Green Holds His Own In Repeal With Newsmen | Farming Becomes Efficient Cutting Down Labor Costs

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—AFL President William Green has convinced Washington newsmen that labor leaders can take it as well as dish it out.

During a news conference, reporters seized upon Green's announcement that the AFL will erect a new headquarters building to kid him about the "high cost of labor."

Green smiled broadly and freed back: "We won't worry about the 'high cost of labor'—or about jurisdictional strikes, either."

Referring to the AFL leader's move to get CIO President Philip Murray into joint talks, looking toward "organic unity" of the two rival labor organizations, another reporter asked: "Will there be room enough in the new building for the CIO?"

Green chuckled happily and responded: "I imagine we can find a place for them."

The final reporter thrust was, "I hear they (the CIO) are looking for new quarters." "Good," exclaimed Green, undersewing the word.

● FARM EFFICIENCY IS REVEALED by a Labor department survey which shows that farmers today use less than two-thirds as much labor per unit of product as they did in 1920.

Officials point out that one hour of work now results on the average in about one-third more milk, one-half more corn, and two and one-half times as much wheat as it did 27 years ago.

Furthermore, they add, each farm worker today handles more acres of cropland, and produces more crops and livestock per acre than he would have in 1920.

Some government farm experts believe that even further reduc-

tions in labor and other costs are possible, particularly in the way of improving milk and meat production. They say that one of the most promising ways of reducing livestock costs is pasture improvement through the use of fertilizer, lime and new pasture crops.

In dairy production, however, farms need to develop ways of saving labor and other costs in caring for the animals themselves. Efficiency experts think that pen-tentive barns and "walk through milking parlors" hold some promise.

Optimistic government officials see even better times ahead for the nation's farmers.

"In the next few years," they say, "we can develop labor-saving methods adapted to our special conditions that will reduce the direct man hour labor per 100 pounds of milk as much as one-half."

● GOP LEADERS ON CAPITOL HILL are not saying much these days about their promised drive to trim billions from President Truman's budget-spending program.

It has bogged down because of Senate-House differences concerning the amount to be cut. More important, unsettled world conditions have forced delay in any budget-cutting decision.

The Greek-Turkish aid bill, involving 400 million dollars, is but one facet of the new anti-Communist program which may ultimately cost upwards of a billion dollars.

Besides, world affairs have stalled congressional efforts to trim the funds of the Army and Navy, once considered the most fertile field for slashes in government spending. The Republican leadership is loath to reduce defense spending in the light of present international conditions, particularly in view of the breakdown in the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Moscow.

Further, the House appropriations committee, which initiates government agency supply bills, has found through bitter experience that the money cuts it planned are impossible of fulfillment. Only the better-than-expected government revenues have saved the GOP face on the promised tax reduction.

All-in-all, there will be a tax cut—probably vetoed by President Truman—and there will be payments on the war-swollen national debt. However, government spending will come much closer to the \$75 billion dollars forecast by the President than most Republicans would like to see.

Revenues
Better Than
Expected

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Homemakers Plan Thursday Meeting

Specialists Slated To Speak At Sessions

One of the activities planned for homemakers by the Pickaway county home council during National Home Demonstration week, is a get-together on Thursday in St. Philip's parish house.

Meeting opens promptly at 10:30 a. m. and will continue until 3 p. m. A covered dish-luncheon has been planned for the noon hour.

Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, route 6, county home council president, will serve as chairman for the morning session. Mrs. Clyde Michel, Orient, will preside for the afternoon meeting.

The morning session will feature I. P. Blausen, agricultural extension engineer, of Ohio State University, Columbus, who will discuss "Home and Commercial Freezer Lockers". Mrs. Fred Riggins will lead group singing and Mrs. Paul Thompson will accompany. Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, is scheduled to discuss next year's project plans.

During the afternoon, Miss Anne Biebricker, home furnishing specialist of Ohio State University, will demonstrate methods of modernizing home lighting. Jean Dearth and Barbara Moss, Saltcreek township 4-H club girls will present a demonstration entitled "Good Posture for Better Health".

Pickaway county home council is composed of homemakers from each township. Home council members are, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, chairman, Mrs. Frank Graves, secretary, and Mrs. C. V. Neal, vice-chairman. Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Miss Mary Shortridge, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Irvin Yoeman, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Donald Courtwright, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Charles Hosler, Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Mrs. Turney Sheets, Mrs. E. A. Payne, Mrs. Jesse Baum, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. J. G. Owens.

GROUP TO MEET

Mrs. Richard Robinson will extend the hospitality of her home on Reber avenue for the regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for group E, members of Women's Association of the Presbyterian church. Guest speaker for the evening's program will be Miss Lottie McEwing, who will present a paper on "Artists in Iron".

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart will be hostess Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for the regular meeting of circle 3, members of Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, in her home on Northridge road. Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Emmett Wood will be assisting hostesses for the meeting.

MRS. NEWTON HOSTESS

Mrs. G. M. Newton will be hostess for members of the Past Chiefs club, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in her home on East Main street, for their regular meeting.

Personals

Don Eitel and his son, James Eitel, South Scioto street, attended the Derby, Saturday afternoon in Louisville, Kentucky.

W. Harry Crow, Duvall, was host Sunday at an annual dinner party given in the Pickaway Arms. Guests invited were members of his immediate family and a few close friends, in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Miss Eleanor McDill, route 3, and Miss Carolyn Clutter spent the weekend in Louisville, Kentucky and attended the Derby on Saturday. Both Miss McDill and Miss Clutter are instructors in the O S and S O home, Xenia.

Miss Myrtle B. Hedges, Lancaster, was a weekend guest in the home of her brother-in-law, Charles B. Stofer, West High street.

Robinson, Reber avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, at 8 p. m.

Audrie Elliott Is Married In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Elliott, Williamsport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Audrie Elliott, to Raymond Kopaczewski, son of Martin Kopaczewski and the late Mrs. Kopaczewski, Calumet City, Illinois.

Wedding ceremony was performed Saturday, April 26 in Calumet City, Illinois. The bride selected for her wedding a green dressmaker suit and combined black accessories.

New Mrs. Kopaczewski attended Williamsport high school and has for the last two years been associated with the Leaskos-Bel-os restaurant in Hammond, Indiana.

The bridegroom served four years in the United States Armed forces during World War II, and now is employed by the W. B. Conkey company, Hammond, Indiana. The couple will make their home in 405 Pulaski road, Calumet City, Illinois.

GRANGE TO MEET

Saltcreek Valley grange members will have their regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Members of the grange are reminded to bring their cookies for the contest.

First Methodist Children Present Program At Home

Children of the junior department of the First Methodist church Sunday school presented a program and musical entertainment Sunday afternoon in the Pickaway county home.

Many parents and teachers from the junior department accompanied the young people for the program dedicated to all mothers. Each girl of the department presented a bouquet of flowers to the ladies.

The Apostles' creed was repeated by the group lead by Shellie Schaub. Responsive reading from the Scriptures was directed by Willa Jean Tomlinson. Miss Marjorie Carmean's class sang an appropriate song.

Larry Thornton played a violin solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Bonnie Thornton. Vocal duet was sung by Dorothy Lampson and Bonnie Beck, and Clyde Cook gave a trumpet solo.

Yvonne Clifton lead the group in repeating the 23rd Psalm, and Howard Cook gave a vocal solo. Vocal trio composed of Beverly Southward, Marilyn Richards

Eddie Mann Plays For Legion Dance

American Legion members and their friends were entertained Saturday evening, in the Legion home on East Main street, by the tuneful melodies of Eddie Mann and his well-known trio from Columbus.

Many novel arrangements of an unusual nature furnished delightful entertainment, to the well attended weekly Saturday evening Spring affair. Refreshments were served at a late hour in the home, which was decorated for the occasion in an arrangement portraying the outdoors in a Spring setting, with many birds and flowering branches.

and Beverly Elsea sang a selected number, and piano solos were presented by Adelaide Wertman, and Connie Bell. Boys of the class dedicated their song to the men. Program closed with various old time hymns sung by the class. Miss Carmean accompanied all solos and musical selections at the piano.

MEETING POSTPONED

Special meeting called by Mrs. Robert Shadley, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, for Monday evening has been postponed until Monday, May 12. The next session will be held in the Legion home on East Main street, promptly at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Edmund R. Landis will entertain members of the Kingston garden club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in her home on the Logan Elm farm, route 1.

Assisting Mrs. Landis will be her sister, Mrs. John W. Healey, Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Pickaway township and Mrs. Harvey Biery, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll, Toledo, are guests of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader in her home on South Washington street.

Ashville Garden Club Plans Meeting

Ashville garden club members will gather Thursday at 8 p. m. in the community hall, Ashville, for their regular meeting, with Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. T. R. Acord as hostesses.

Guest speaker will be Miss Ruth Schulz of the Capitol Seed company, Columbus. Her selected subject is "For Color Use Annuals". Musical program will be directed by Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Members are requested to bring their cancelled sales tax stamps to the slated meeting.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported beneficial worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CROSS EYES

Straightened—Usually One Office Visit—Safely, Permanently
No Cutting of Muscles or Cords

Personal Interviews Will Be Held from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 8,

Hotel Lancaster — Lancaster, Ohio

Come in and discuss your case. Complete information regarding methods, fees, etc. Free illustrated literature. No charge for interviews. Learn about special Ohio Clinics.

Mary Rakestraw League For Cross Eye Correction
703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

CROCHET COTTON

Lily's Daisy

No. 30 now available in 15 solid colors and white. Also No. 10, 20, 40, 50 and 60 in four standard shades.

Lily's Sky-Tone

In ten beautiful colors and white—just what you've been wanting.

Lily's Sil-Tone

In many lovely solid and six shaded colors.

Lily's Rug Yarn

25 colors. We have three new designs in rug foundations. Pom forms, rug needles, instruction books and steel and bone crochet hooks.

Embroidery floss and many other cotton yarns and threads.

GARD'S

Open Evenings Corner Washington and Franklin



SUNDAY, MAY 11th

Mother is Queen of the Day

For her day—you'll want to buy Mother something special... and she won't care whether it's a hanky or a string of pearls as long as your love and appreciation are tucked in with it. We have quantities of clever gift ideas to help you.

HANDBAGS—in a variety of styles in plastic, patent and leathers. 2.95 to 25.00

HOSE—Misty sheer nylon hose in lovely new shades by Van Heale and Phoenix. 1.35 to 1.95

PEARLS—The gift she'll adore—a lovely pearl necklace in one, two or three strands. 2.95 to 15.00

COSTUME JEWELRY—Choose from our wide variety of sparkling pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces. 1.00 to 24.00

UMBRELLAS—in gay plaids or plain colors with smart, plastic handles. 3.95 to 8.95

BLOUSES—Smart new styles in white sheers or rayon crepe. 3.95 to 5.95

AFRONS—Lovely and dainty are these party aprons of sheer colorful cotton. 1.95 to 3.50

HANKIES, gaily sprigged with color or dainty lace. 39c to 3.25

GLOVES of leather, doe or suede, and in the newest shades for Summer. 4.50 to 7.50

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

At these amazing low prices, everyone can afford several **PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS**

DUSTPROOF • DURABLE • WASHABLE

REGULAR \$4.95 VALUE
Now only **\$2.69** EACH

ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE PLUS 10c POSTAGE FOR EACH ADDITIONAL BAG

YEAR 'ROUND PROTECTION FOR THE FAMILY WARDROBE

JUMBO SIZE

- HOLDS 16 HANGERS
- 54 INCHES HIGH
- 36 INCH ZIPPER
- STURDY METAL FRAME
- SEAMS REINFORCED AND TRIMMED WITH COLORED PIPING

MADE FROM DUPONT POLYTHENE WONDER PLASTIC

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. SERVICE WANTS YOU AS A STEADY CUSTOMER

THE SERVUE COMPANY
BOX 3475 Merchandise Mart Station
Dept. OS, Chicago 54, Ill.

PLEASE SHIP AT ONCE THE FOLLOWING SERVUE PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS.

QUANTITY ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CHECK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Print Clearly. Use Separate Sheet If Necessary.

CLEAR AS GLASS

FOLDS FLAT FOR STORING

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 123 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 100
Per word 5 insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time .. 50c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headlines.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5 ACRES—Route 56—East: 6 rm house in good condition with electricity, bath, floor-coverings, modern kitchen; 2 additional rooms on rear; good out-buildings, good fences, fruit trees; priced to sell quick.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farm Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 158 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

NICE LOTS for house or cottage, just a few steps from Court St. Phone 0309.

E. MAIN ST. PROPERTY
7 RM Frame with bath, furnace, deep lot with 2-car garage; house insulated and in good condition—\$8500.
8 RM Frame with bath on deep 50 ft. lot; can be duplexed, early possession—\$6500.
11 RM Frame, two baths, double or duplex or tourist home; large lot with 2-car garage; quick possession—\$12,500.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1951.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"And what is your number, Mr. Warden?"

Articles For Sale

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullover controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn and Hybrid sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St. Circleville, O. Phone 791.

ONE application Mothproofs two whole years. Dry cleaning does not remove Arab. No odor. Colorless, stainless. Pettit's.

BABY CHICKS

From blood tested improved stock
Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

SPECIAL prices on heavy cockerel chicks. Croman's Chick Store.

DEPENDABLE CHICKS

From inspected pullover tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

PRATTS—Poultry and livestock supplies. Steele's Produce, Phone 372.

WATER hyacinths for pools, Walnut Street Greenhouse.

'39 OLDS sedan, Saturday or Sunday. First house north of Cedar Hill.

GOOD locust posts 7 1/2 ft. long. Speakman Co., Watt Street.

1945 MODEL W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber with starter, lights, power lift, cultivators and mounted 2 row corn picker. Fred Fetherolf, Stringtown near Laurelville.

BEAUTIFUL Toy American Spitz puppies, reasonable. 131 Edison Ave.

J. I. CASE CC tractor and cultivators on steel; J. I. Case 14" two bottom breaking plow. Phone 1690.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Wilbur Altemann, St. R. 277—3 miles east New Holland.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW

May delivery
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
ZENITH radio, cabinet model; vacuum cleaner. 145 Pleasant St. Phone 441.

SALE OR TRADE—41 four door DeSoto. Good condition. Call after 5 p. m. 629 E. Mound.

INTERNATIONAL pick-up baler, 2 years old \$700. Will trade. Phone 3105.

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4 door sedan. Radio, heater and new tires. Inquire at 117 W. High St.

KEM-TONE

Right Colors for
● Living Rooms
● Dining Rooms
● Bedrooms

KOCHHEISER HDW.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Employment

BOYS Wanted. Over \$2 an hour! Sell name plates for front doors. Write Box 1056, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Governess and laundress at Pickaway County Children's Home. Apply in person.

WANTED—Girl for day and girl for work at night. Apply in person. Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

WANTED — Single experienced farm hand. Board and quarters provided. Write box 1053, c-o Herald.

WOMAN wants housework on farm and to raise poultry. Phone 3402. R. 1, Stoutsville.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 228 S. Pickaway.

WANTED—Man between ages 25 and 35 to work part day and night. Willing to shift. Apply Andy's Sandwich Shop, Mill & Court streets.

WANTED — Housecleaning or washings to do at home. 140 York St.

WANTED

Girl for clerical work in traffic department. Prefer applicant with typing and clerical experience.

John W. Eshelman & Son
Circleville, Ohio.

Outdoor Employment

Interesting profession of caring for shade trees — tree surgery, pruning, spraying and other forms of tree care. Expansion creates openings for permanent positions and advancement on merit to men who qualify. Selections are now being made. Three weeks of training in Kent, Ohio—then assignment in any of 37 states. Must be single, between 18 and 30 years of age, free to travel, with good practical education. Must have good references and be able to pass thorough physical examination. Will accept inquiries from high school students graduating this year. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of personal interview. Davey Tree Expert Co., Dept. "T", 101 City Bank Building, Kent, Ohio.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

MAKE NO MISTAKE!

WHEN you market your wool cooperatively, it's almost a sure bet that you'll realize more for your clip than if you sell at home. In 25 of the past 29 years growers who pooled have received the most money. For information and bags see: Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Circleville, Ohio.

USED bed and springs. Phone 1502.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

FARMERS Loans to purchase Livestock, Farm Machinery, seeds, fertilizer, etc. Interest 4 1/2%. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

PRIVATE money available for loan on farm. Mrs. Alta C. Baughn, Phone 714, Circleville, O.

Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM unfurnished apartment or house. Adults. A. W. Marr, Phone 560.

SLEEPING room. Ruth Morris, 204 E. Mound St. Phone 1182.

FARM. General grain and livestock farm, equipped and stocked. Write box 1054, c-o Herald.

Real Estate for Rent

TWO partly furnished housekeeping room. Adults. Phone 0309.

SLEEPING rooms. Phone 125. 219 Walnut street.

Public Sale

I will offer at Public Sale at my residence at the second house east of Corporation line on Northridge road on

Wednesday, May 7th at 1 p. m.

30 Panel Iron fence with posts; 1 Power concrete mixer; 1 four wheel trailer; 1 single shovel plow; fence stretchers; log chain; cant hook; shovels; twin beds with mattress and springs; 2 antique beds and other antique articles; leather upholstered oakavenport; white electric sewing machine; Vitaviteer; library table; one lot of dishes, some antique; 1 US Apex radio; coal cook stove; kitchen table; two small gas heaters; iron pipe thread cutter; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH.

Mrs. Fred Zwicker
Auctioneer, Clay Chalfin,
Clerk — Joe Adkins, Jr.

ARGONAUT'S WRECKED COACHES IN CALIFORNIA



WORKMEN EXAMINE the wreckage left when 16 of the Southern Pacific Argonaut's 18 cars left the rails near Ontario, Cal., injuring 36 persons. There were no fatalities in the wreck, which was caused, according to the San Bernardino sheriff's office, by a broken air coupling. (Internationals)

Injuries Plague 'Fes' In Building First Team

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 — In just a few days, Coach Wesley Fesler will write final for his first Spring grid drills as Ohio State head coach.

Whether the ending will be happy is something still to be determined.

Fesler has worked behind a virtual curtain of obscurity during the Bucks Spring drills, and a welcome shroud it was, too.

Not that the personable coach relied on tough guy or sour puss tactics to gain a measure of privacy for the Bucks, usually very much in the public eye.

It was apparently more than anything just a case of people concentrating on Spring sports rather than football. Cold weather has kept fans away from drills and the newspaper shortage has caused newspapers to play down football practice.

Such was probably the way Fesler preferred it. He had to start from scratch in getting acquainted with his squad. The problem was especially important because the former All-American's whole system depends on personal contact with

Business Opportunity

NEW GOLDEN opportunity for reliable man or lady to own hot nut business. Will not interfere with present employment. Opportunity for full time if interested. Cash investment required. Give phone number and address. Write box 1055, c-o Herald.

Found

TWO gold bracelets in Grand Theatre. Inquire at Box office.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio. No. 1514.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN. In the Matter of the Will of Charles Anson Phillips, Deceased.

To any and all of the unknown next of kin of Charles Anson Phillips, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of April, 1947, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Charles Anson Phillips, late of the Village of Darbyville, in said County, deceased, was presented in open court, and an application to admit the same to probate was the same day made in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court, on the 6th day of May, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of April, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

COMMUNITY SALE

At 964 S. Pickaway Street

Saturday, May 10

Beginning at 1 p. m.

Consisting of household goods, carpenter tools, other articles.

E. W. (Doc) Ellars

Willison (Col.) Leist, Auctioneer.
Marvina Rhoads, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

AT 383 TOWN ST.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Beginning at 1 P.M.

Consisting of

REAL ESTATE

4 room house, water, electricity in house, gas available, new roof, basement, 40 x 150 ft. lot. Possession at once.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Number of antiques in glassware, walnut chest of drawers, marble top dresser, other articles, victrola, davenport, rockers, dressers, book case, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, library table, flat top desk, large roll top desk, ice box, coal range, dishes, cooking utensils, 2 hog feeders, many other articles.

TERMS—20% day of sale balance on delivery of deed for real estate. Personal items cash, day of sale.

F. M. Hampp

Boyd Horn, Auctioneer.

BIRDS LEAD BY GAME AND HALF

High-Flying Columbus Nine Wins Twice For Seven Straight Victories

By International News Service
It may be only a temporal thing, but the Columbus Red Birds are having fun while it lasts.

The Birds, who spent the last two seasons in the American Association cellar, extended their current winning streak to seven games and their league lead to a full game and a half yesterday.

Manager Hal Anderson's hustling Birds whipped Minneapolis twice, 15 to 5 and 7 to 6, to sweep a three game series. Jack Griffith had an easy time in the opener as his mates pounded out 14 hits. The Birds surged from behind in the second game with the aid of catcher Bill Conroy's homer.

Kansas City defeated Indianapolis twice, 2 to 0 and 3 to 1, to take second place while Louisville was splitting with Milwaukee. The Brewers took the first game, 10 to 4, and the Colonels came back with a 1-to-0 nightcap decision.

Toledo escaped from last place by taking St. Paul's measure twice, 9 to 3 and 5 to 3.

RADIO CHARGED WITH FAILURE BY BRITISH WOMAN

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 — Radio was charged today by Barbara Ward, a governor of the British Broadcasting corporation, with not living up to its responsibilities.

Speaking at the banquet of the 17th Institute for Education by Radio at Columbus, Miss Ward said that radio must realize its daily responsibility to educate the people. She declared:

"Radio is a mass media for education. It is not doing what it could do to raise the culture of the community. I do not see how broadcasters can think they are doing a good job in carrying out their responsibilities when over 50 per cent (of their time) is devoted to soap operas, 12-15 per cent to entertainment and about five per cent to audience participation shows."

The 33-year-old Briton pointed out how successful Anselm Hitt and Josef Goebbels had been in educating the Germans by radio and added:

"Democracies have to prove radio can be as potent for good as for evil."

"It is uncommensurate with the gravity of the situation in which we live if radio gives only a fringe of education and issues of the present day."

As for "Radio In One World" the topic of her address, Miss Ward said that the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization had a challenge to establish a clearing house for information, a common pool of technical advice in radio and conferences for the exchange of ideas on radio.

ISALY'S SPLIT DOUBLE BILL WITH LANCASTER NINE

Paul Hang's Isaly Dairy softball team split a doubleheader with the Deed's Bros. softball team of Lancaster Sunday afternoon.

The host team grabbed the opener by a 5-0 score. Weimer Perrill on the mound for Isaly's allowed only four hits but several errors hurt him. The Isaly team collected four hits off Conrad, Lancaster pitcher.

In the second contest Isaly's took a 3-1 decision from the Lancaster nine. Dick Wellington allowed the home team 3 hits while his mates were collecting four.

These contests were the first of the season for Isaly's.

FISHER BODY COMPANY THREATENED WITH STRIKE

CLEVELAND, May 5—Cleveland's largest automotive industry employer, the Fisher Body company, was threatened today with strike action.

Members of local 45, CIO-United Automobile Workers, yesterday authorized its negotiating committee to take a strike vote if current contract talks do not take a turn for the better at a scheduled Wednesday meeting.

A strike by the 4,000 union employees at the plant would halt production of all Chevrolet automobiles, union spokesmen reported.

SWEET PICKLES

at

ISALY'S

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

MUMAW MARKET WINS 14-5 OVER COLUMBUS TEAM

Mumaw's Market ran up a 14-5 score to win from the National Jewelry team of Columbus in a contest played Sunday at Ted Lewis Park.

The Grocerymen banged out a total of 18 hits off Columbus pitching in gaining the victory.

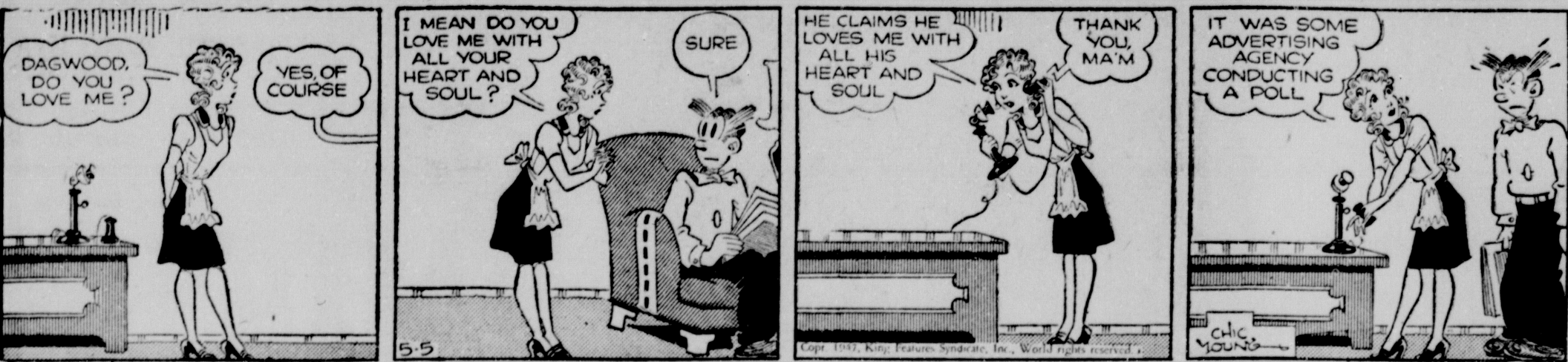
Lawrence Nance and Romaine Wilson hit triples for the longest hits of the day. Several two-baggers were also hit by the Mumaw nine.

The Jewelry team collected 8 hits off Conley in getting their five runs.

Cambyes, king of Persia, succeeded his father Cyrus and reigned B. C. 529-522. In 525 he conquered Egypt and treated the people with great severity, insulting their religion and killing their god, Apis.

Rouget de l'Isle wrote six of the seven stanzas of the French song, "The Marseillaise." The seventh verse was added by the Abbe Antoine Pesonneaux.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA RETT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

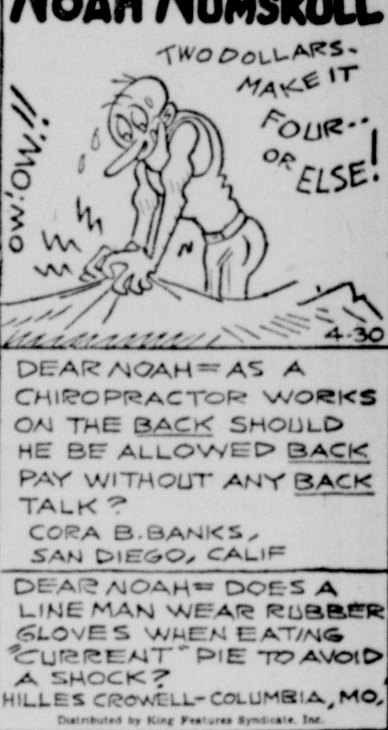


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

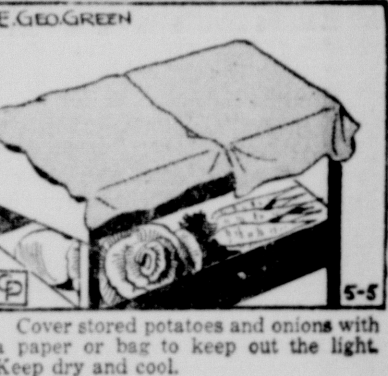
By R. J. SCOTT



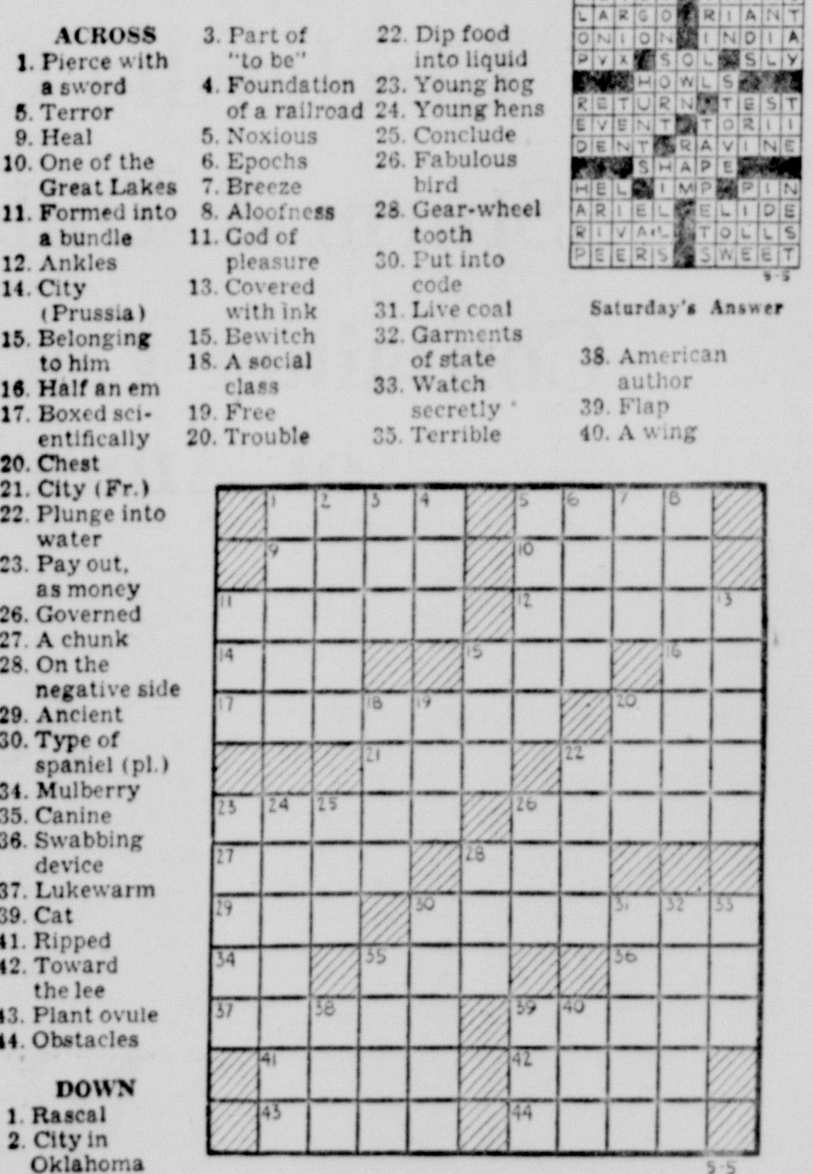
NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



area only by "Cavalcade of America" and "One Man's Family." Final standing showed that in the Des Moines city voting, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" series placed second and in out-of-the-city balloting it was in a fourth

place tie with "Mr. District Attorney," giving it the overall position of number three. Crooner Jack Smith, who will be the guest of the "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" Friday, was very busy before he became the star of his own show.

Under British rule, the capital of India formerly migrated from New Delhi to Simla every summer. The practice was discontinued in 1944.

On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.
4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL.
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW.
7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC.
8:00 Lam 'n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.
9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.

10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

TUESDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker Show, WCOL.
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, Markets, WLW.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's Piano Moods, WCOL.
3:00 Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW.
3:30 Piano Moods, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.
4:30 Scorecard, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 Daughters, WBNS; News, WHKC.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.

WLW. WCOL: Serenade, WHKC. 7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW. 7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW. 8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW. 8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS. 9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC. 9:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC. 10:00 Quiz Kids, WLW; Carnival of Stars, WCOL. 10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW. 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.

wedding, in the "Perry Mason" airings Thursday and Friday. Three comedians — Shirley Booth as "Dottie Mahoney" and the Stroud Twins — guestar on the Saturday Vaughn Monroe Show. Singing Maestro Monroe and the Moon Maids sing "We Knew It All the Time." When "Blondie Celebrates Mother's Day" the fiesta al-most becomes a fiasco in the "Blondie" drama starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake Sunday. An autopsy will be dramatized when "Exploring the Unknown" presents a radio play about the use of forensic medicine in detecting murder, Sunday. Ed Gardner, famed as

"Archie" of "Duffy's Tavern," guestars a week later than originally announced on the Tony Martin variety show, Sunday, May 11. Baritone Tony sings "Mam'selle" and, with Evelyn Knight, the duet, "Whispering." Although a comparative newcomer on the networks, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the dramatized series of Biblical stories on ABC Sunday nights, placed third in a poll conducted through the radio columns of the Des Moines Tribune. The poll did not call for drama selections, but so many unsolicited votes were cast that they were included. "The Greatest Story Ever Told" was topped in that

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